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APPROVING NEW **SUBDIVISION OVER** SEWAGE ISSUE

97-House Section's Primary Treatment Plant Would Discharge Into Creek Already Polluted.

St. Louis county authorities have held up final approval of plans for a proposed 97-house subdivision in the southwest part of the county because partly treated sewage from the development would be discharged into Gravois creek which allows into Gravois creek, which al-ready is polluted, the Post-Dispatch was told today.

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In addition, officials will not issue building permits for more than 1500 homes in the Gravois and Maline creek watersheds until they are satisfied that sewage disposal arrangements will not worsen pollution of the two streams.

The actions follow an order by County Supervisor Luman F. Matthews that no subdivision plats in unincorporated areas be approved if the developments would threaten public health. He also directed that biulding or occupancy permits be withheld under similar circum-

Renews Plea to Board.

Meanwhile, Matthews re-newed his efforts to persuade the Metropolitan St. Louis Sew-er District to use sewer plans drawn in 1952 by the Fulton Engineering Co. for the Maline creek watershed, instead of or-

dering new plans.

In a letter to L. E. Ordelheide, district executive direc-

dering new plans.

In a letter to L. E. Ordelheide, district executive director, Matthews said:

"I would like to suggest to
the board, in view of the pressing problems confronting the
people of St. Louis county, that
an independent group of competent engineers be appointed
to review the Fulton engineering report so that the people to review the Fulton engineer-ing report so that the people can be informed as to whether there is a necessity for a com-pletely new engineering study prior to any actual construction of sewer facilities in the Maline watershad."

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The county grand jury, in a partial report yesterday, took the sewer district board of trustees severely to task for its handling of the Maline problem, including its decision to make a "fresh start" in the engineering of the project.

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Pointing out that the Fulton plans now are in the hands of the trustees, the grand jury said its investigation indicated that these plans could be brought up to date as a cost of \$2000 to

\$3000.

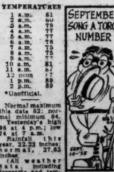
"There was no showing that these existing plans had been found inadequate, unreliable or impractical by an independent engineering expert." the jury said. "The present plans were made at a cost of \$41,000 and good cause has not been shown as to why an additional sum of like amount should be expended."

neering fees, estimated at \$42. 500 including the \$7000, ulti-mately would be paid by the Maline subdistrict after a suc-cessful bond election for a trunk

Ordelheide had explained earlier this week that the trus-tees decided to abandon the Fulton plans because recent tees decided to abandon the Fulton plans because recent subdivision development had made them obsolete and also because the district now is considering a storm water channel as well as a sanitary trunk. This Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

Cooler Tonight

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Occasional thunderdershowers ending early tonight: tomorrow generally fair: considerably cooler tonight and tomorrow; low temperature tomorrow morning in low 50s; high in afternoon in upper 70s.



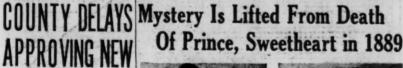
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Sunset, 7:18 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:39 a.m.

Stage of the Mississippl at St. Louis. —0.9 feet, a rise of 0.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 10.1 feet, no change.





CROWN PRINCE RUDOLF

Killed Girl, Self.

The papers were discovered in Berlin recently, after disap-

pearing from the state archives during the Nazi occupation of Vienna.

The 200-page report, with

the deaths

STEVENSON CALLS Newly Found Report on ADMINISTRATION 'Mayerling Tragedy' 'OF, BY, FOR RICH' Says Austrian Heir

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Sept. 10 (AP) — Adlal Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee in 1952, last night called the Eisenhower Administration a "Government of the rich, by the rich and for the rich" and said the phrase would become one of the 1956 campaign slogans. He stopped here overnight en route to Jamaica. The former Illinois Governor

night en route to Jamaica.

The former Illinois Governorsaid in an interview with a
Miami Herald reporter that
the Democrats would wage a
campaign with "a lot of issues
some people haven't even
thought of."

Among them, he said will

thought of."

Among them, he said, will be President Eisenhower's "erratic conduct" of foreign policy and what he termed "moral duplicity" of the Republican Administration. He declined to elaborate on the latter point.

Stevenson was accommanded

Stevenson was accompanied by his son, Adlai Jr., and daughter-in-law, and by Rich-ard Reynolds, aluminum manu-facturer. Stevenson is sched-uled to deliver an address at Kingston, Jamaica, on Sept. 15, at the British colony's 300th an-niversary.

FATHER'S PLANE KILLS BOY, 6, ON TEETER-TOTTER

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 10 (AP)—A 6-year-old boy was killed and his sister injured yesterday when a light plane in which their father was taking off crashed into a school yard where they were teeter-tottering.

Thomas E. Bougher of Sanders, Ind., was killed instantly. His 8-year-old sister, Twyla, was taken to a Bloomington hospital. Her condition is fair. The father, Homer Bougher, 26 years old, was a passenger in the plane piloted by Mac Manlon, 33, of Crawfordsville, Ind. Bougher suffered bruises

Manion, 33, of Crawfordsville, Ind. Bougher suffered bruises while manion was uninjured. The plane was seriously damaged. The present plans were made at a cost of \$41,000 and good cause has not been shown as to why an additional sum of like amount should be expended."

Engineers Employed.
The district has employed Pitzman's Co. of Surveyors and Engineers to prepare preliminary plans and cost estimates within 120 days, at an initial cost of \$7000 to be advanced from district funds. Total engineering fees, estimated at \$42.

REACHES ALASKA SIX YEARS LATE

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Sept. 10 (AP)—A letter from former President Harry S. Truman reached its destination here this week. It had been six years on the week.

reached its destination here this week. It had been six years on the way.

It was a 1949 "thank you" letter to Victor C. Strash, a widely traveled assistant professor of Russian and French at the University of Alaska. It was to acknowledge his assistance in helping set up the German republic as a member of the United States military government agency.

of the United States military government agency.
Postmarks showed the letter had traveled as widely as the professor — from the White House to Seattle, to Germany, to Seattle again, back to Washington, to the University of Oregon, to Washington again and to this northernmost American city.

ican city. Snow Falls in Calgary. CALGARY, Alta., Sept. 10 (AP)—Nearly an inch of snow fell here yesterday and last night. It melted almost as it hit the streets.

WEST REICH FIRM RED CHINA AGREES TO FREE Of Prince, Sweetheart in 1889 IN DEMAND P.O.W. REMAINING U.S. CIVILIANS ACCORD PRECEDE TIES WITH RUSSIA

Adenauer Grim After Stormy 3-Hour Session - Bulganin Defends Holding 'War Criminals.'

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1955 -18 PAGES

By STANLEY JOHNSON MOSCOW, Sept. 10 (AP) -West Germany said emphatically today in a stormy session with Soviet leaders that it would not establish diplomatic relations with Russia until the German prisoner of war question

was settled. Heinrich von Brentano, West German Foreign Minister, stated the German position anew in a meeting at Spiridonovka VIENNA, Sept. 10 (AP)-The palace that lasted more than

mystery surrounding the death three hours. of Austrian Crown Prince Ru-West German Chancellor dolf and his 17-year-old sweet-Adenauer emerged grim-faced heart at Mayerling in 1889 appears to have been finally from the working session, with-

Von Brentano spoke after Soviet Premier Bulganin said the Soviet Union was not holding any German prisoners of war but has in its custody 9626 "war solved.

The Vienna newspaper,
Wochenpresse, is publishing a
series of documents which officials of the Austrian State
Archives accept as a secret report on the "Mayerling Tragedy" by Baron Franz Krauss,
then chief of Vienna police.

out has in its custody 3026 "war criminals whose sentencing was a humanitarian act." The positions of the two gov-ernments after today's session were announced at a press conference presided over by Leo-nid Ilyichev, Soviet Foreign Of-

fice press officer. Warning by Bulganin.

Bulganin set the tone of the opening working meeting when he warned by implication that Germany should not attempt to bargain from a position of strength many annexes, purports to re-veal the full circumstances of

The report, in Baron Krauss's own handwriting, confirms that the 30-year-old Crown Prince shot Baroness Maria Vetsera on her own request with a revolver and then killed himself with a

and then killed himself with a sporting gun at the Mayerling hunting lodge.
Rudolf was married to Princess Stephanie of Belgium, but thad been an open secret in Vienna that the sentimental Prince was unhappy. He met Baroness Vetsera at a court ball. The romance ended after only a few months with the two shots that rocked the old Austro-Hungarian empire.

bargain from a position of strength.

"If someone speaks from such a position," he was quoted as saying, "there is no sense in negotiations here."

Adenauer was then reported to have answered that no one in West Germany would think of speaking with such a great power as the Soviet Union from a position of strength.

Bulganin then emphasized again the Soviet stand that German reunification was a question for the German people themselves.

Atrocities Charged.

In the heated exchange, Bulganin said the Germans still held had been convicted of serious atrocities against the Soviet

that rocked the old Austro-Hungarian empire.
Emperor Francis Joseph I issued strict orders to keep seret all details of the death of his son and heir, but the state censorship was unable to suppress rumors. Many of the stories whispered at that time now appear verified by the report of the man in charge of the investigation.

Baron Krauss instructed his people.

Adenauer said there had been Adenauer said there had been atrocities committed under Hitler but that the German people looked on them with disgust and added "Soviet troops when on German soil also committed Baron Krauss instructed his assistant, Baron Gurop, to get the body of Baroness Vetsera out of the hunting lodge in a

Nikita S. Khrushchev, Soviet Communist party chief, answered sharply that he categorically denied Soviet troops committed any atrocities on German soil. He called Adenauer's remark "offensive" and said "it compelled me to make this statement."

Then he added:

"Who is to blame that these people failed to return to their relatives? If many Germans perished and even more Russians died, who is to blame? We Nikita S. Khrushchev, Soviet

out of the hunting lodge in a way to create the impression she was alive and unhurt. According to Gorup's report, attached to the documents, the body was seated in an open carriage, completely dressed, and was driven to the neighboring monastery of Heiligenkreuz, there to be buried without any religious ceremony.

The Crown Prince's death The Crown Prince's death was attributed officially to a sians died, who is to blame? We hunting accident.

Also published is a letter written to Francis Joseph by Baroness Vetsera's mother, urgdidn't cross the border. It was not we who started the war." Soviet troops that continued hostilities until German surrender were only carrying out their

Break in Sessions

ing the Emperor to re-establish her child's honor by telling the truth about the tragedy. She never received an answer. duties, he said. POLISH EXILE GOVERNMENT

MEMBER BACK IN WARSAW Hugo Hanke, a member of the Polish exile government in London, has returned to Poland, the Warsaw radio said today.

Hanke spoke on the radio, expressing hope that many other Poles, now living in exile, will follow his example and return to their homeland.

Polish refugee sources in Vienna described Hanke as a member of Poland's prewar National Democratic party, who held a minor post on the Polish exile cabinet in London.

First Seat to Brazil.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.,
Sept. 10 (UP)—Brazil won the
draw today to occupy the first
seat in the United Nations General Assembly opening Sept. 20.
Brazil's delegation will be seated at the left of the front row
and other countries will follow
in English alphabetical order.

Heat Wave Fading, Tomorrow To Be Cool, Wahlgren Predicts To Be Cool, Wahlgren Predicts To Be Cool, Wahlgren Predicts

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER at breakfast in Denver today with Republican election campaign leaders. At table (from left) are: REPRESENTATIVE RICHARD SIMPSON, chairman of the House G.O.P. campaign group. Mr. Eisenhower and LEONARD HALL, national chairman. Standing is BERNARD SHANLEY, presidential appointments secretary.

Bank Customer Discovers It After Cashing Check - Note Goes to FBI.

A \$20 Greenlease ransom bill as found yesterday by a customer of the Southern Illinois National Bank in East St. Louis who got the note when cashing a payroll check at the bank, the

Post-Dispatch was told today. The man returned to the bank with the \$20 bill after finding at home that it was one of the missing notes. He checked its number against a list of serial numbers of the missing

He gave the \$20 to a teller. Subsequently, the bank turned the bill over to the St. Louis office of the Federal Bureau of

Investigation. John A. Harszy, the bank president, referred all inquiries to the FBI, which refused to amplify its announcement that the bill had been found at the

The bill was the first found though a substantial number has turned up recently in the Federal Reserve Bank in Chi-cago. Finding of another \$20 note in the Chicago bank was announced yesterday by the FBI.

Members of the West German delegation said there would not be another session today. Ade-nauer was scheduled to go sight-

FBI.
One bill was discovered in Quincy, Ill., on Labor day by Mrs. Fred Gehring, a housewife. Three bills from the missing \$303,720 were picked up at the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank. Two more were traced to banks in Springfield, Mo., and Sedalia, Mo. sightseeing this afternoon. Bulganin and Khrushchev Bulganin and Khrushchev arrived at the palace for today's talks three minutes ahead of Adenauer and Von Brentano.

Adenauer and his delegation planned strategy for the meeting aboard a German train in the railyards outside Leningrad station. They are holding their confidential talks aboard the train because of their skepticism concerning security at their Sovietskaya Hotel head-quarters.

Mo.

Other bills came to light at
Minot, N. D.; Jacksonville, Fla.,
and Salt Lake City.

The ransom bills, first to appear since the search started in
the fall of 1953, began showing
up early last month. All have the fall of 1905, began anowing up early last month. All have been 20s, although there were 3570 \$10 notes among the miss-ing 16,971 bills. The 28 ransom bills so far dis-

their Sovietskaya Hotel head-quarters.
While the conferees faced each other across the negotiating table in their second session. Moscow residents clustered at wailboards covered with newspapers giving the full text of Adenauer's opening statement yesterday. It was the first time most Soviet citizens had ever seen West Germany's views on the return of German war prisoners still held by the Soviets and on reunification of Germany, covered all have come from four of the many packets of \$20s in-cluded in the \$600,000 ransom

of the many packets of \$200 in cluded in the \$600,000 ransom paid the Greenlease kidnapers, the Post-Dispatch was informed. Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, who kidnaped and killed Bobby Greenlease of Kansas City, were captured in St. Louis Oct. 6, 1953, by Police Lt. Louis Shoulders and Patrolman Elmer Dolan. Shoulders and Dolan are serving prison terms for perjury in the ransom investigation.

After Hall was taken into custody, less than half of the original \$600,000 ransom was found, although the kidnaper said he had the money before Shoulders and Dolan arrested him.

Press Criticises Adenauer.
Pravda and Investia reacted sharply to the part of Adenauer's opening speech in which he said his meeting with Soviet officials was the first contact between the Russians and the German people.

They criticized Adenauer for what they termed his attempt to speak for all the German people on the question of reunification.

"Although this was the first contact between the Soviet Union and West Germany," one story said, "the Soviet Union aiready has relations with East Germany."

\$20 RANSOM BILL 'I Like Party Better Than Ever,' Eisenhower Says in Quip on '56

IT HOLDS UNDER ARREST

President at G.O.P. Breakfast

TAKES BOAT FROM APARTMENT WITH PIANO MOVER'S AID

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)-Kurt Adam had to call in a piano mover in order to be able to give his new boat a tryout today.

Adam, a 42-year-old cabinet maker and New York University instructor, built the 15-foot craft in his third-floor Manhatcraft in his third-floor mannat-tan apartment. The plano mover came yesterday to lower the boat out the window onto Seventh avenue so Adam could haul it to the East river for a trial spin.

It took Adam 13 months, working in his space time to

Not took Adam 13 months, working in his spare time, to construct the plywood and fibre glass boat from a \$300 doit-yourself kit. It wasn't an easy job, he said, and sometimes he spent as much as 50 hours a week on it. The boat is nowered by an outbard motor. powered by an outboard motor.
"I wouldn't advise an amateur to try it," he added.

AMERICAN WRITES TO KHRUSHCHEV AND GETS REPLY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)

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—Herbert Sommers, a camera dealer, read in a newspaper last June 4 that American flyers were being held in Russian slave labor camps.

He sat down and wrote a letter to Nikita S. Khrushchev, Soviet Communist party secretary, suggesting it "might be a nice gesture" if Russia released to the secretary, suggesting it "might be a nice gesture" if Russia released to the world of the might be a nice gesture" if Russia released to the world of the might be a nice gesture" if Russia released to the world of the might be a nice gesture" if Russia released to the world run again. Hall added, Feikens said, that one state chairman, when again what if Mr. Eisenhower didn't run, replied, "When I come to that bridge, I will jump off of it."

The President was reported to have laughed heartily at this. Murray Snyder, a saist ant White House press secretary, when the said of the said

them.

A member of the Russian embassy staff walked into Sommers's store Thursday and handed him a letter from the embassy counselor, K. Feedosev. It said:

"In connection with your letter we are instructed to inform them

ter we are instructed to inform you that no American flyers are being kept in prison in the Soviet Union."

EISENHOWER TO PAY SUNDAY VISIT TO AIR FORCE ACADEMY

DENVER, Sept. 10 (AP) — President Eisenhower will take a look at the Air Force acad-emy's temporary headquarters here Sunday and attend church services at the cadet chapel.

The temporary headquarters is at Lowry Air Force Base, where the President has his vacation office. The permanent headquarters will be located later at Colorado Springs, about 75 miles south of here. In advance of the church serv-

ices, the President will inspect the classrooms and watch the 300 cadets march in review. He

-Associated Press Wirephoto

dication, However, of

He Gives No Direct In-

By JACK BELL DENVER, Sept. 10 (AP)— resident Eisenhower told President G.O.P. state chairmen today that "I like the Republican

Chairmen.

G.O.P. state chairmen today that "I. like the Republican party better than ever" but gave no public indication of whether he would run again in 1956.

John Feikens, Michigan state chairman, told newsmen that Mr. Eisenhower expressed at a closed breakfast conference.

Mr. Elsenward closed breakfast conference with the G.O.P. leaders apprewith the G.O.P. leaders appre-ciation for a telegram they had sent him expressing hope that he would run again next year. Felkens quoted the President as saying that he was "compli-

mented and deeply flattered" by the telegram, and adding:
"After receiving your telegram and seeing you men here
this morning, I want to say I
like the Republican party better

Hall's Comment.

Feikens said national chair-man Leonard W. Hall opened the session by telling the Presi-dent that the state leaders were not going to mention the issue of whether he would run again. Hall added, Feikens said, that

The President was reported to have laughed heartily at this. Murray Snyder, a ssistant White House press secretary, briefed reporters on the President's remarks. Snyder quoted Mr. Eisenhower as saying the Republican party isn't so larking in leadership that it has to dein leadership that it has to de-

pend on one man. State Chairman George Kinnear of Washington told news-men the President had said that the party leaders must remem-ber that all of us have only a certain length of life to live and

no party can depend on one man always.

Flag On Another Mast.

Kinnear said the President went on to say that the crew of any ship should be ready to tack its flag to another mast when that became necessary.

Vinnear and State Chairman

Kinnear and State Chairman James O. Lakin of West Vir-ginia said that their belief re-mained unchanged that the President will seek a second

President will seek a second term.
John Feikens, Michigan state chairman, said he thought that in his remarks about tacking a flag to another mast "the President was talking about 1960."
One of those who attended the closed session said the President himself brought up the 1956 issue by repeating his

dent was taking about 1800. One of those who attended the classrooms and watch the will be accompanied by Mrs. Eisenhower and her mother, Mrs. John S. Doud. Breaking Points of All P.O.W.s Differ, Lie Detector Expert Says WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP) —No two war prisoners—or civillans—have the same breaking point under pressure, the loss of a labour mother and the closed session said the resident himself brought up the 1956 issue by repeating his land to the loss of a labour and the rection of the closed session said the President himself brought up the 1956 issue by repeating his long to meet again next Wednesday. Under a previous understanding, settlement of the question of detained civillans would also the other item of the agenda: "Other practical matters at Issue between the two sides." The Chinese have been anxious since the talks opened to reach Item 2, under which they might bring up anything from some instances in the West to a Formosa settlement or ad-

Said he had the money before Shoulders and Dolan arrested him.

BERMAN FATHER IDENTIFIES

RELEASED 'MYSTERY MAN'

BERLIN, Sept. 10 (UP)—
United States Army officials said today the father of the "mystery man" released by the Soviets had identified him by a photograph as Klaus Friedrich Glaubitz, a German.

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AND OTHERS AS

Johnson, Wang Provide Also for Repatriation of Chinese in U.S. Who Wish to Go to Mainland.

GENEVA, Sept. 10 (AP)-Red China announced today that Americans now in China are being freed to return home -10 of them "within a few

days." An agreement concluded by United States Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson and Chinese Ambassador Wang Ping-man after 14 meetings here since Aug. 1 said the Chinese Reds

Aug. 1 said the Chinese Reds
"recognize that Americans...
in China who desire to return
to the United States are entitled
to do so... and will further
adopt appropriate measures so
that they can expeditiously exercise their right to return."
The two ambassadors also
reached agreement on the repatriation of Chinese in the
United States and provided for
British and Indian mediation Plans to G.O.P. State British and Indian mediation to facilitate departures of all

who wish to go. No Reference to Number.

No Reference to Number.

The text of the agreement made no reference to the number of persons involved, but the State Department said at the beginning of the negotiations about 40 persons were being held in China. An American of Chinese descent whose status is in doubt also has appeared on some lists.

The Chinese announced Tuesday that 12 not charged with any offense were free to leave at any time. None have appeared as yet outside China. Those remaining numbered 25 in prison and three in house arrest. Those who the Chinese said today would be freely within a few days included the three in house arrest and seven of those imprisoned.

In Washington, the State De-

of those imprisoned.

In Washington, the State Department expressed pleasure at the news and said it expected all American civilians kno

be in China to be released "promptly." "All of us can thank God for this." Those Being Released Now. The 10 Americans to be re-leased at once were identified

Lawrence R. Buol, Stockton, Calif. Dilmus T. Kanady, Houston,

Tex.
The Rev. Levi Lovegren,
Seattle, Wash.
Miss Dorothy Middleton,
Cicero, Ill.
Packing New York, Miss Sara Perkins, New York,

Walter A. Rickett, Seattle. The Rev. Harold W. Rigney. Chicago.
(All of the above were listed

The Rev. Frederick D: Gordon, the Rev. Joseph E. Hyde and the Rev. James Joyce. An American delegation was from Somerset, O.; Father Hyde from Lowell, Mass., and Father Joyce from Clinton, Mass. All are Dominican priests who have been held in house street fine late 1932 on arrive.

arrest since late 1953 or party The United States told the Chinese Reds that all Chinese in the United States could go to the Communist-controlled main-land of China if they wished-including students sent to the United States from Nationalist

United States from Nationalist China.

The agreement stipulated that the British Embassy in Peipling would facilitate the return of the American civilians, and the Indian Embassy in Washington the return of the Chinese stu-

mission to the United Nations.
Officer for Channault.
Buol, one of the Americans
listed as soon to be released,
was operations officer for Maj.
Gen. Clair L. Chennault's Civil Gen. Clair L. Chennault's Civil Air Transport, a private American-owned line. He was captured at the Mengtze airstrip 140 miles south of Kunming in January 1950. He was a Marine transport pilot in World War II. A Red Chinese spokesman in May 1954, charged Buol was "assisting Chiang Kai-shek's

Normal maximum this date \$2; pormal minimum \$4. Testerday's high 98 at 4 p.m.; low 74 at 7 a.m. Rainfall this year, 22.23 inches; normal, 27.63 inches

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EXILED SULTAN FRANCE AGREE ON MOROCCAN REFORM PLAN

Ben Youseff Signs Settlement, to Live in France - Present Monarch Still Balk-

PARIS, Sept. 10 (AP) -France today achieved a general agreement with the pronationalist former Sultan of Morocco, Mohammed Ben Youssef, on plans for a sweeping reorganization of the protectorate's government and relationship with France.

News of this development which can end months of tur-moil and bloodshed in Morocco, came from distant Madagascar where two special French gov-ernment envoys boarded a plane bearing the text of an accord signed by the exiled ex-

The envoys, Gen. Georges Catroux and Henri Yrissou, a Foreign Minister official, are expected here tomorrow when they will report directly to Premier Faure and his "committee of five" handling North African problems. This session African problems. This session will preface a full-scale cab-inet meeting where Faure will press for governmental ap-

Faure's Proposal.

The accord with Ben Youssef reportedly embodies Faure's reportedly embodies rather as drafted last month at Alx-les-Bains with delegates of Morocco's main political move-ments, including the nationalist

Faure must still overcome tion from right-wing ele-of his cabinet and in ments of his cabinet and in the French parliament, and must somehow get the present Sultan, Mchammed Ben Mou-lay Arafa, to relinquish the throne. As late as last night the Sultan's spokesman was still insisting that Ben Moulay

still insisting that Ben Moulay would cling to his position.
Ben Youssef, as part of his bargain with France, will address a message to the Morocan people appealing for calm and asking them to halt all terrorist activity. This message probably will be broadcast Monday, the date Faure set for a start on a new deal in the protectorate.

The accord between France and Ben Youssef was sealed late yesterday at Antsirabe, Mada-gascar, when Catroux and the former Sultan exchanged letters setting forth the main points of the agreement. As reported here, this includes:

1. The present Sultan will be replaced by a "council of the throne," which will act as a regency group pending a final decision on the throne issue.

2. Ben Youssef will live in and Ben Youssef was sealed late

protectorate.

2. Ben Youssef will live in France, pending a decision by the Moroccan people themselves on his own status. He and his family will leave by ship about oct. 1, landing in France between Oct. 15 and 25.

Ben Youssel's Stand.

3. Ben Youssef, whom the hallonalists regard as the legitimate sovereign, neither pressed rop, waived his claims to the throne. He leaves this up to the Moroccans. Under the present as French authority permits him to exercise such power, but Ben Youssef expressed support for

4. A new Moroccan government will be formed, including representatives of the main po-litical movements in the pro-

gotiation revisions of the pro-tectorate treaty to establish a mew political relationship be-tween France and Morocco.

Ben Youssef recognized a special position for France in Morocco under a projected "treaty of interdependence" guaranteeing French strategic, difformatic political and culdiplomatic, political and cul-tural interests, France promised to help build a free and sov

to help build a free and sov-ereign state in Morocco.

Put of the accord, according to reports here, includes a pledite by Ben Youssef to re-tage from all political activity designed to influence the Moroccen government and people in their decision on the throne

In Cairo, Egypt, the one-time Moroccan rebel chieftain Ab Del Krim today denounced the proposed regency council "plot against the country's

Attacks Nationalists. bearded old warrior— he challenged the armies of wars of the early 1920s-

France and Spain in the Riff retrong attack against Morocan nationalist leaders who agreed to the compromise formula for a Morocan settlement.

a He demanded complete evac-uation of all French troops and complete independence for Morocco as the basis of settle-

authorities announced they plan to give Moroccan work-ing men freedom to join labor

Until now, only the French other European residents the protectorate had the

Actually the authorities failed Actually the authorities failed leat March to prevent the organization of a Moroccan labor union, the Union Marocine du Travail. Closely linked with the nationalists, this union has no legal recognition but a fliated with an international anti-Communist labor tous.

Greek King in Belgrade



MARSHAL JOSIP (TITO) BROZ (left) of Yugoslavia greeting KING PAUL of Greece on his arrival at Belgrade Tuesday for an eight-day, state visit. QUEEN FREDERIKA is stepping down from royal train. Visit complements similar official trip Tito made to Greece last year.

NO SURVIVORS FOUND

Search Off Okinawa Yields Unopened Parachute From Missing. Plane.

TOKYO, Sept. 10 (AP)-The United States Air Force said tonight there were apparently no survivors of the 13 crewmen missing in a B-29 Superfortress since Thursday night.

The Air Force said an unopened parachute found 80 miles south of Miyako island belonged to the missing plane, Miyako is some 200 miles south-

west of Okinawa.

Unopened rafts, oxygen bottles and flight box lunches were found Friday in the same area. Air Force, Navy and civilian earch units are fanned out search over a 20,000-square-mile area. The plane was last heard from at 8 p.m. Thursday while on a routine flight from its Okinawa

Planes of the Thirty-third Air Rescue squadron at Okinawa have been joined by two United States Navy destroyers, two civilian police boats, three Japanese fishing boats and a British freighter in the search, the Air Errore added the Air Force added. 'The search will continue

until every possibility of the rescue of the crew is exhaust-ed," the announcement said.

INDIAN PLANES DROP BOATS IN FLOOD RESCUE

NEW DELHI, Sept. 10 (AP)

—The Indian air force yester-day dropped 18 army assault boats to rescue some of the 300,000 persons marooned by floods in Orissa state on India's

east coast.

Forty soldiers jumped by parachute to man the 350-pound boats.

The planes also dropped 15 tons of food and medical sup-

and the situation was under control, United States Am-bassador John Sherman Cooper announced in Calcutta that the United States had offered emergency aid. He said he could not give details pending ne Indian government's reply the offer.

COMMUNIST CHINA CLAIMS **CURE FOR SLEEPING SICKNESS**

TOKYO, Sept. 10 (AP)-Communist China said today "a doctor of traditional Chinese medi-cine" had found a cure for the type B. Encephalitis. The Peiping radio said 90 per cent of 54 patients treated by the doctor in the last two years had

been cured.
"Government health authorities have already studied the method and decided to introduce it on a wide scale all over the country." the broadcast said. Details of the treatment and the doctor's name were not

Encephalitis has a high mor-tality rate in the Far East. South Korea has reported 819 cases and 220 deaths this summer, Japan 705 cases and 169 deaths.

MALIK JOINS IN SWITCHING ON OF BLACKPOOL'S LIGHTS

10 (AP) — Russia's ambasador Jacob Malik participated last night in a peculiarly British event of late summer — the switching on of Blackpool's

PRESIDENT'S QUIP IS HIS ANSWER ON **QUESTION OF 1956** Continued From Page One.

is no indispensable man. Two Secret Service agents prevented AFL machinists from handing Mr. Eisenhower a printed copy of a petition pro-testing against labor policies of Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay in his Salem. (Ore.) automobile agency. However, the union men said, they already had sent Mr. Eisenhower a copy of the petition by special delivery last night.

The President and the political leaders breakfasted on

tical leaders breakfasted on cantaloupe, scrambled en eggs potatoes, toast, rolls, jellies and

Hall Confident.

National Chairman Hall told

strongly as a presidential can-didate" but he "doesn't care" whom the Democrats nominate. some G.O.P. chairmen hadn't given up hope that Mr. Eisenhower would indicate by his actions, if not by his words, that he is ready to head the 1956 ticker.

1956 ticket. Several state leaders said an early announcement would help them considerably in getting the election campaign under way. Several said they have way. Several said they have found politically attractive prospects, whom they would like to have on their ticket for state and congressional offices, are declining to commit them-

selves to the races until they know whether the President will run again.

Predicts Change in Morse. One of these, Chairman Wendell Wyatt of Oregon, said the "whole theme" of the 1956 Republican campaigning in his

tons of food and medical support for olution toward a constitution-monarchy.

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Asked where the control of ond term pleas, Wyatt replied

with a wry grin: "I'd commit suicide." Perry Compton, Missouri

be a candidate again.

Compton said he thought that if Mr. Elsenhower did decline, his brother, Milton Eisenhower, would make a good candidate. Milton Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State College, has represented the President on several missions. Compton said Vice President Nixon would be his second choice for the nomination.

CALLS EASTERN U.S. HOSTILE TO WESTERN DEVELOPMENT

DENVER, Sept. 9 (AP)-Congressional hearings in Denver and elsewhere in the West on uranium stock issues are "an indication of eastern antagonism to the development of the nat-ural resources of the West," acting Gov. Stephen L. R. Mc-Nichols of Colorado asserted

yesterday.

McNichols said at a news conference that the manner in which the hearings are being conducted fits into "the over-all attitude of hostility of eastern people toward western uranium developments western transmitters of the control of the control

development, reclamation and other natural resources."
"Not one case of fraud in uranium stock issues has been taken to the courts to my knowl-edge," he said.

DU PAGE COUNTY, ILL., CITED AS MOST REPUBLICAN IN U.S.

NAPERVILLE, III., Sept. 10 seafront at this Lancashire pleasure resort.

Then with local officials Malik toured the seafront past strings of colored lights and glant figures representing such nursery rhyme characters as Little Boy Blue.

today as the most Republican suburban county in the nation. The Young Republican of the county said a survey by the G.O.P. National Committee showed that Du Page county went 76 per cent Republican in the last national election.

U.S. DISARMING DRAFT SECURITY Fired M'Arthur 2 Years Sooner PLANUNDEFINED PLEDGE TO RUSSIA

cates 15-Nation Pro-

posal Is One of Sev-

eral Under Study.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

-The State Department indi-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)

Asks for Explanation State Department Indiof 'Reservations' on Pre - Geneva Arms Proposals.

By ALVIN H. GOLDSTEIN Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.,
Sept. 10—Secret sessions of the
United Nations Disarmament
Commission subcommittee will
be continued Tuesday after
weekend private consultations
among delegates seeking a plan
for arms reduction and prohibition of weapons of mass destruction.

—The State Department indicated last night that the United
States, Britain, France and West
Germany were studying "a wide
range" of possible security treaties designed to assure Russia
against future attack by a reunified Germany allied with the
West

tion of weapons of mass destruction.

Arkady A. Sobolev told reporters yesterday after the closed door session of the fivenation group, composed of the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Canada, that he still considered Western attitudes on major Soviet disarmament proposals undefined. He said it was not clear to him what the United States meant by placing "reservations" on pre-Geneva disarmament propositions.

At the Geneva "summit" conference President Eisenhower dramatically offered to exchange military blueprints with Russia and engage in mutual transmit and the five stream of the west would be a united Germany. In all the plans now being considered by the western allies, authorities said, the resulting to the western suitable to the West would have to be accepted by Russia first.

Western security guarantees against attack by a unified and remained Germany were offered to Russia by President Eisenhower at the Geneva "summit" conference in July. He did not

Russia and engage in mutual aerial inspection. This was later expanded to include observance by land and sea to ellipsing by land and sea to eliminate surprise attack by either nation. Sobolev Question.

"I have put the question to the United States delegate on the subject of the Eisenhower plan regarding the exchange of military information with the Union," Sobolev said. Soviet "My question was to determine if the exchange of information would include conventional arms and atomic weapons

Asked if he had received an answer, the Russian representa-tive replied he had not but that he did not expect an immediate response. He said statements thus far by Harold E. Stassen, presidential adviser on disarma-ment efforts and the Warnment affairs, and other Western spokesmen gave no indication of the United States attitude on Soviet plans for arms reduction. In reply to inquiry as to his

Astional Chairman Hall told a news conference here last estimate of progress made during the eight meetings, Sobolev said in jovial manner that he was concentrating each day on trying to answer "the questions beat any Democratic nominee by a greater margin than he did in 1952."

In reply to inquiry as to nis eight meetings, Sobolev said in jovial manner that he was concentrating each day on trying to answer "the questions of my colleagues" concerning the objectives of the Kremlin's arms reduction scheme. He indid in 1952."
Hall said it appears to him that Gov. Averell Harriman of New York is "coming forth plan.

Similar Western Claim.
Similar western Wester arms reduction scheme. He insisted he was still awaiting United States comment on the

Western spokesmen were equally emphatic in saying that Russian delegation failed to express any definite opinion on the Eisenhower plan. Because it dealt with the fun-damental element of any arms reduction agreement - inspection and controls for enforcement-no progress could be made until the Kremlin signified assent or offered compro-mise, it was said.

"It is impossible to make progress if one chap won't an-

progress if one chap won't answer the questions you put to him," Anthony Nutting of Britain told reporters. He joined other Western spokesmen in saying use of the word "deadlock" or "stalemate" to describe the current debate should be avoided. He thought there might be a meeting of minds. might be a meeting of minds, perhaps after this series of meetings.

A Big Three conference of foreign ministers of the United States, France and Britain is scheduled to begin in New York shortly after the opening of the U.N. General Assembly, Sept. 20. This would give Western governments the high-level op-

No Official Approval. Western spokesmen, including Nutting, Jules Moch of France, and Paul Martin of Canada, have not yet given official approval to the Eisenhower plan as presented in the subcommittee by Stassen. They have praised it extravagantly as an entitone. pitome of the co-operative spirit of Geneva," but thus

far have been noncommittal on respective political stands. A United States mission source confirmed that the session yesterday was high-lighted by the exchange between Stassen and Sobolev on the issue of controls and inspection, involved in the Eisenhower plan, and the Soviet request for clarification of the United States opening declaration last week withdrawing previous ap-proval of other disarmament

Sobolev was said to have asked if the United States in-tended to discard the work of nearly 10 years spent in formulating disarmament programs. He said it appeared to the Soviet delegation that Stassen was consigning actual disarmament to "a vague future

Stassen Reply. In reply, Stassen told Sobolev the United States was prepared to give careful study to disarmament proposals, on which it now placed "reservations," when the Soviet Union made its position known on the ons," when the south on the isenhower plan. He repeated that pre-Geneva concepts of a disarmament program were neither repudiated nor reaf-firmed. They were subject to review in the light of new developments.

As to the United States atti tude on controlling conventiona weapons as well as nuclear in struments, the American spokes man recalled that in respect to



RUSSIAN CALLS WEST AND REICH Truman Says He Should Have GROUNDED SHIP



Former President HARRY TRUMAN in jovial moment as he assailed Eisenhower Administration defense policies in speech at Chicago yesterday.

That Is His Answer to Question About 'Repentance' Over Ouster-Comment on Eisenhower.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 (UP)—
Former President Truman says the only "repentance" he has over firing Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur is "that I didn't do it two years sooner."

He made his comment in a question and answer period follows.

Western security guarantees against attack by a unified and rearmed Germany were offered to Russia by President Eisenhower at the Geneva "summit" conference in July. He did not make specific proposals but said the United States would be willing to consider additional safeguards if Russia thought it would be threatened by a reunited Germany allied to the West.

6 Red Nations Listed. question and answer period fol-lowing a speech to the Executives Club of Chicago yesterday in which he accused the Administration of "crippling national defense" in order to cut taxes in time for the 1956 election. Truman, asked why United

A London dispatch yesteruay listed eight Western nations, not including Germany, and six Soviet bloc countries as pro-spective signatories of one type of security pact for which the United States was said to have submitted a draft to Britain and France. drive through to the Yalu river "as MacArthur said they could" instead of halting at the thirty-eighth parallel, replied: The Western nations named

The Western nations named —all members of the Atlantic alliance — were the United States, Britain, France, Italy, Canada, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. The Communist countries listed were Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Roznia Hungary and Bulgaria. Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria.
The action clause of this and presumably other European security drafts under study in the Western capitals would provide for consultation on diplomatic or military action if the security of any one of the signatory countries was threatened.

A London dispatch yesterday

consideration also has been given to treaties of a smaller scope. One which Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has considered favorably would be a five-power pact linking the three Western powers, Russia and unified Germany in security

guarantees.

Many Possibilities. "These exchanges, which have included a wide range of possi-bilities," said a State Depart-ment statement, "are in prep-aration for the detailed study which will be made by working parties (of the Western powers) parties (of the Western powers before the meeting of the for-

eign ministers on Oct. 27."

The statement said the discussions so far held are of a "preliminary nature."

All the Western powers are agreed that any new security treaty linking East and West would not disrupt the Atlantic alliance. They have repeatedly rejected Russia's proposal for

who whistled at a white woman A former Federal Bureau Investigation agent, Robert E

appointed a special assistant at torney general and assigned to the Emmett Till case last night. Trial on the murder indict-ments opens Sept. 19. In Chicago, Till's mother said will come here for the trial if she gets adequate protec-tion. She asked for a bodyguard

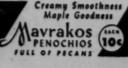
HONG KONG, Sept. 10 (AP)

-Charles A. Lindbergh arrived in Hong Kong today from Manila. He evaded questioners. Airport officials said Lindbergh was here on an unofficial

sea inspection contemplated in the Eisenhower program, Stassen and Ambassador Henry tary installations

Seemingly, the discussions hus far have developed no Seemingly, the thus far have developed no area of agreement between East and West than was established at the July summit conference, when heads of state, including Premier Nicolal Bulganin, agreed with Eisenhower that an effective system of inganin, agreed with that an effective system of in spection and controls was the primary step in any disarma ment program.

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April 11, 1951, charging the gen-eral was "unable to give whole-hearted support" to the policies of the U.N. and the Truman Administration in conducting the Korean conflict.

Truman said he knew President Eisenhower was popular Nations forces in Korea did not President to be popular. But, he added, "it won't hurt

Eisenhower's popularity to put him out."

BACKS ADENAUER ON TAKING STAND ON SAAR ISSUE

SAARBRUECKEN, Sept. 10 AP)—The Belgian president of (AP)—The Belgian president of the European commission for plebiscite to be held Oct. 23 on Europeanization of the Saar said yesterday West German Chancellor Adenauer did not interfere in affairs of this bor-der state by urging Saarlanders to vote for Europeanization. "Adenauer had been criti-

"Adenauer had been criti-cized in the German and international press and he had a right to make known his stand." Senator Fernand De-housse told a press conference. Adoption of the statute would place the Saar under a neutral commission. The French would retain economic control. Dehousse appealed again for an orderly election.

SANTA BARBARA BRUSH FIRE **ENDANGERING 20 RANCHES**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10 (AP) — Firefighters concentrated on a seven-mile line to-day in the touchy battle against ad angerous brush fire near Santa Barbara. Five hundred Marines joined the crews there. "If the fire cannot be held at the top of the ridge, 20 or more cattle ranches will be in critical danger," said Robert Jones, Los Padres forest supervisor.

EX-FBI MAN PROSECUTOR'S
AID IN RACE KILLING TRIAL

SUMNER, Miss., Sept. 10
(AP)—The state has bolstered the prosecution staff for the trial of two men charged with murdering a Chief of the control of t

BELGRADE, Sept. 10 (AP)-The semiofficial news agency Yugopress reported last night a Russian parliamentary delega-tion would visit Yugoslavia Oct. The Russian he Russians will spend 20 visiting all six Yugoslav

A Yugoslav parliamentary party visited Russia last month

Benson Confers in Italy. ROME, Sept. 10 (AP)—Ezra Taft Benson, United States Secretary of Agriculture, conferred yesterday with Italian Premie Antonio Segni and Agricultur Minister Emilio Colombo, Segn was agriculture minister before becoming premier. He is the author of the Italian land reform program,

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ARGENTINE ARMY **BOSS CALLS LABOR** OFFER GENEROUS

Secretary of the Navy Charles
BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 10
(AP)—Argentina's army minisreports, promised to study the ter has described the offer of case personally and said the ter has described the offer of the powerful General Confederation of Labor (C.G.T.) to serve as a civil militia as "generous."

The minister, Maj. Gen.

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Franklin Lucero, said yesterday the government would con-

was offering its 6,000,000 members to the army as a civil militia to be "utilized in defense of law, the constitution The labor organization was developed by President Juan D. Peron and forms a major basis of his strength. The offer appeared to be a move by the C.G.T. to gain political ground. The army played the key role in putting down a revolt against Peron June 16.

PHILIPPINE LAND

yesterday signed into law a

scribed as one of the most pro-gressive steps taken in Asia to meet an age-old problem. The law provides that the Government will establish and

distribute farms to landless Filipinos either by opening public lands or obtaining private agri-cultural lands, mainly large es-tates, through expropriation proceedings.

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FROM HEARING

Navy Begins Reconsideration of Refusal to Grant Son of Ex-Red a Commission.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)-Eugene Landy was marooned aboard a grounded ship today and blocked temporarily from going before a Navy board re-viewing the Navy's refusal to

viewing the Navy's refusal to give him a reserve commission. The commission was denied to the honor graduate of the United States Merchant Marine Academy last June because his mother had been a Communist. Landy, who has been working aboard the tanker Western Sun, had expected to return here in time for hearing at 10 a.m. But the vessel, heavily loaded with fuel, was reported to have gone aground near her destination at Marcus Hook, Pa. Expected in Afternoon

Expected in Afternoon,
Landy's attorney, Adrian Unger, of Newark, said he had been in telephone communication with the tanker and that Landy was expected to arrive at the hearing at about 5 p.m.
The hearing began in hush hush surroundings with press and public banned. Various minutes and documents were to be read prior to Landy's ar-

The Navy has said little about the Landy case but never indithe Landy case but never indi-cated there was anything against Landy except that he was "extremely close to his mother and she has been a Communist." Communist.

The mother, Mrs. Deborah Landy of Bradley Beach, N.J., did not hesitate to admit she was a party member for 10 yeers but said she left the party in 1947 at the insistance of her Strong Protest.

Strong Protest. The case stirred up strong protest, including a blast from Senator Herbert H. Lehman (Dem.), New York, who called the Navy's position "illogical, unjust and unjustifiable." He demanded a full report.

reserve officers now on active duty-Capt. Albert B. Cook and

Comdr. Alfred E. Gallant Jr. day the government would consider calling out the confederation's members in times of crisis.

The C.G.T. had announced it was offering its 6,000,000 members to the army as a civil publish the final decision.

Shifted His Sights Shortly after he was first re-jected for a commission, Landj expressed fear that his future law career might be jeopard-ized if the decision were ized if the decision were allowed to stand. At the time he planned to study admiralty law, but later, while working at a seaman on an oil tanker, he said he had shifted his sights to a field of law that would en-able him "to help the common

student

land tenure bill to implement the Administration's "land for the landless" program.

The Navy is not obligated give reserve commissions to graduates of Kings Point Academy but customarily does. Landy is the first cadet ever to reside of for any but phybe rejected for any but physical reasons. "Whatever his mother may have done," an officer at the Academy said, "there has never

any question of Landy's loyalty here Lane Bryant

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JURY CRITICIZED NOW CORRECTED

Warden Points Out That Tour Was Made in July - Reporter Finds No Filth-All Bunks Have Sheets.

Most of the City Jail conditions which the circuit court grand jury criticized in its final report have been corrected since the grand jurors inspected the jail, Warden Peter Nicholas

Nicholas said the inspection was made by the jury a short time before he took over as warden July 3. Three jurors in-spected the jail again a week or so after he became warden, he said, but at that time he had not had an opportunity to had not had an opportunity to correct the conditions.

A Post-Dispatch reporter who Inspected the jail yesterday found the old institution some what dingy in appearance, but there was no accumulation of fills on the floors or in the cells. There was evidence of

wining to care for the child.

With regard to some of the matters criticized in yesterday's grand jury report, there still is no method of keeping food warm for prisoners on the fifth floor, but the food no longer is served by sliding trays under the hear. The control of the child.

The boy was found Wednesday in the three tritical was issued by Assistant Circuit Attorney John Godfrey. The charge is a misdemeanor.

"I didn't know where to turn the hear of the child.

Mattresses Fumigated.

All prisoners now have sheets, Nicholas said, and pillow are being made by in-Mattresses are old and dirty, but are fumigated regu-Inspection regulations been tightened since Nicholas himself discovered that bottles of gin were being slipped into the commissary in candy boxes. Some prisoners still sleep on

the jail floor, Nicholas said, be-cause there is nothing he can do about overcrowding. There are 384 beds and there were prisoners yesterday.

f the prisoners being held,

17 are awaiting trial in circuit our for first degree murder, 10 for second degree murder, 96 for first degree robbery, 98 for burglary and larceny, 33 for grand larceny and 31 for federal offenses

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Donald L. Carpenter, grand that the grand jury inspection had been made before Nicholas became warden. But, he told a reporter, Nicholas had been ing warden and had been a member of the jail staff for about five years a guard officer before becom-

Hadn't Read Report.

The grand jury report, sub-mitted to Circuit Judge James E. McLaughlin, pointed out that the February grand jury had ande strong recommendations in connection with the jail and that most had not been carried out. It also quoted Nicholas as saying he had not read the Echanaca item?

February jury's findings.

In the same report, the grand jurors said they found the City Workhouse clean and a reform program being carried out there. But, they said, the physical property showed signs of cal property showed signs of old age and they declared them selves in complete agreement with the Mayor's Bond Issue Expediting Committee in giving a new workhouse.

Both institutions have been severely criticized this year and new wardens have been appointed to both. Harold E. Baynes, former Philadelphia penologist, succeeded Warden Clarence Weismantel who was fired from the Workhouse post,

Nicholas succeeded the late Warden E. E. Hensley.

Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Clearing in north and partly cloudy in south tonight with scattered thundertonight with scattered tunder-showers in southeast; consider-ably cooler over state tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy in southeast and fair elsewhere; continued cool; low tonight in 40s in extreme northwest to upper 50s in southeast; high tomorrow in low 70s in north-west to near 80 in southeast. Illinois: Considerable cloudi-

St. Louis and part of the county were without electric service last night when the second of two cables feeding the Carondelet substation of Union Elecness and windy with scattered showers and thunderstorms in south tonight; turning consid-erably cooler over entire state tric Co. failed. service was disrupted at 9:30 p.m. while the first cable, which had failed yesterday afternoon, was still being repaired. Power tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy and quite cool with chance of showers in extreme south; low tonight 44 to 50 in north to 50 to 60 in south; high tomorrow in south; high tonder 65 in north to 65 to 75 and the remainder near mid-Homes affected were generally in an area east of Morgan-ford road to the Mississippi river and Bates street south

Weather in Other Cities (Observations for high at 6:30 s.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)





ROBERT RUSSELL at City Hospital, where he has been cared for since he was found on a street Wednesday night.

BENJAMIN S. RUSSELL

day and was taken into custody

Three Other Children.

formed an operation in an

jury, Russell said.

fort to correct the spinal in-

A spokesman for the Board of Children's Guardians said today state facilities for caring for retarded children of persons of

Russell's means are limited Few counties have such facili-

ties and state institutions are

CHIMP ACTORS

City, where, it is understood, no

Fred T. Rask, a truck driver

William E. Martin of Kirks-

LOADING DOCK ACCIDENT

tryouts are involved.

AS DETECTIVE SERGEANT TO GET TRYOUT

county

St. Louis juvenile author-

Didn't Know Where to Turn,' Father Asserts, After Agencies Gave No Help.

Benjamin S. Russell, Herculaneum (Mo.) odd-jobs man who was charged in a warrant today with non-support of his 6-yearold retarded son, told a Post-Dispatch reporter he had been unable to find any public agency willing to care for the child.

the bars. The men are served in line, moving into a cell with "I wasn't making enough money a dining table as they receive their trays.

the bars. The men are served in second at police headquarters, "I wasn't making enough money to provide the special care the boy needs. I had made efforts to get help from county and state agencies, but their answers didn't give much hope

didn't give much hope."
The boy, Robert, who can speak only a few words, has been retarded since suffering a spinal injury in infancy, Russell said. He was found walking on Broadway by Patrolman Ernest Jablon and has been cared for at City Hospital since Wednesday.

County Had No Facilities. "I had been to the Jeffersor county courthouse at Hillsboro county courthouse at Hilsboro and the state welfare office at Crystal City," Russell said. "Sheriff (Leo: Church said the county had no facilities for the boy. A state official suggested having the boy examined and filling out of a lot of papers, but didn't offer me much bors.

but didn't offer me much hope.
"I drove with Detailed "I drove with Robert and a friend to St. Louis looking for help. By the time we got here the offices were closed. I was getting more desperate all the

"We were driving along Broadway when I saw a police-man. That gave me an idea. I let Robert out of the car and watched until I saw the policeman come up to him and start talking to him. I knew then he would be in good hands, My friend and I drove away."

The 40-year-old Russell, a clight more droved in faled

slight man dressed in faded and frayed maroon had tried every means at his command to care for the boy himself.

The boy was identified from a photograph in Thursday's edition of the Post-Dispatch. His father was located yestertrousers, spoke in a tired, hope

EDWARD J. KELLY RESIGNS

20,000 HOMES WITHOUT

POWER WHEN CABLE FAILS

About 20,000 homes in south

was restored to more than two-

thirds of the homes by 11 p.m.

CONCORDIA FACULTY HOMES

Concordia Theological Semin

into the Lemay area.

Detective, Sgt. Edward J.

Son He Left on Street, Man Says KILLED IN CRASH ON 3 BOND ISSUE IN NEW YORK IMPROVEMENTS

Hurt Near Kingston When Automobile Turns Over.

Nancy Jeanne Engel, 1-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Engel, 704 Wa-Frederick J. Engel's was bash avenue. Belleville, was killed yesterday when the family's automobile overturned on a highway near Kingston, N.Y., while the Engel's were on a various fire plugs on Forest Park and fire

Engel and her mother. Mrs. Martin Daubach, 1810 East A street, Belleville, both were seriously injured in the accident proofing Co. is repairing conand were taken to Kingston Hospital. Engel and the Engels'

fered minor injuries.

The family left Belleville
Sept. 1 for a trip through New England and were on way to New York City for a visit be-fore returning home. Kingston is about 100 miles north of New

Loses Control.

Mrs. Engel was driving the utomobile at the time of the ceident and police reported he lost control of the machine has control of the machine the ceident and police reported here. another automobile atcompted to pass her. The Engel nachine left the highway

Russell has been caring for Robert and three other children

Robert and three other children since he was divorced by his wife about six years ago, he said. He was given custody of Betty Louise, now 16; Eileen, now 13; Ruby Fern, who is 11, and Robert.

Louisiana.

Missouri Highway Patrol troopers reported Coombs apparently lost control of his northbound automobile and ran into the path of a southbound machine driven by James R.

and Robert.
Russell lived in St. Louis
then and had regular employment at a local plant.

"From time to time, I paid
other people to take care of
Charles and the property of the property o

Robert and when Betty Louis edibe, both were injured, became old enough she cared for him. I left St. Louis and earned a living as a tiff miner at Riverside, in Jefferson country. end visit with his parents, the county.

"About five months ago I had to give up mining. I moved to Herculaneum and managed to get a part-time job in a quarry. Then Betty Louise got married and moved away. The other two girls are staying of the country of the cou

Three persons were killed early today and another seriously injured in a head-on collision between two automobiles on Illinois Route 13, three miles southeast of Marissa. The accident occurred to the control of the c other two girls are staying with other families and I had no one for Robert." Underwent Surgery.
While Russell was still living in St. Louis the boy was cared for on several occasions at City Hospital. Surgeons there personnel and the surgeons of the personnel of the surgeons of the cident occurred on a curve in the road.

of a tavern at 1929 Hickory street, was shot in the chest last night in a dispute with a woman in his living quarters on the second floor. Police quoted Juanita "Ginger" Bumpus, a barmaid at another tayous a barmaid at another tayous coving the shot him FOR ZOO SHOW

Kelly, a veteran of 22 years in the police department and heads to the check squad for the last two years, has submitted his resignation effective Oct. 4, it was announced today. Kelly will leave the department to accept a position with the American Express Co. as a the American Express Co. as a ment to accept a position with the American Express Co. as a special agent in charge of the investigation of frauds in the St. Louis area in connection with American Express money orders. friendship, and that she grabbed

to determine whether they are good enough to make the chimp show before a final purchase decision is reached.

Traveling here with the chimps will be two new giraffes, orders.

The sergeant, who lives at 3413 Eads avenue, joined the police force as a telephone operator in 1933. A graduate of the FBI Academy in Washington, he has served with the identification bureau and the homicide squad. At one time he headed the police laboratory.

20,000 HOMES WITHOUT

uit for damages totaling Stit for damages totaling \$130,000 against the Illinois Terminal Railroad Co., operator of McKinley Bridge, was filed in circuit court yesterday by two men who allege they suffered serious injuries when they fell through an opening in the bridge last June 25.

The plaintiffs are Raymond east Asia with crowns of stiff straw-textured feathers. In the other half of the ex-press car will be a shipment for the Swope Park Zoo at Kansas

bridge last June 25.

The plaintiffs are Raymond G. Linder of 4095 Concordia avenue and Arthur O'Keefe. 5234 Blow street. They claim they fell 35 feet to the ground when they stepped from an automobile to determine it it had a flat tire. The opening was between the center traffic lane, formerly used by street and run for the Concording the street and run for the change will be feetive at 7 a.m. tomorrow. Both districts start at Chip-fewa street and run north to Chouteau avenue. The change is being made to relieve the heavy work load of the Lynch Street district. Chief O'Connell said, It was first proposed as the company of the company of the control of the change will be feetive at 7 a.m. tomorrow. Both districts start at Chip-feetive at 7 a.m. tomorrow. FATAL TO TRUCK DRIVER 923 LaSalle street, was killed last night when he was struck by a truck tractor at the Mer-chants Motor Freight, Inc., loading dock at 1036 Brooklyn

lane, formerly used by street-cars, and the outer traffic lane. Linder, who seeks \$100,000 damages, contends he received head, back and internal injur-ies. In his suit, O'Keefe asks for \$30,000 damages for head and internal injuries. William E. Martin of Rus-ville, driver of the truck, told police he was attempting to hook his tractor to a trailer at the dock and Rask was assist-him with directions. He

ATTACK FOILED BY WOMAN

at the dock and Rask was assisting him with directions. He
said he backed the tractor up
to line it up with the trailer,
saw he was not in line and
started to roll forward when
he felt a bump,
Martin said he stopped,
looked back and saw Rask lying
behind the right rear wheel
of the tractor. Rask died of a
fractured skull a short time
later at City Hospital. A 33-year-old University City woman successfully fought off a man who attempted to crim-inally assult her last night after grabbing her and throwing Concordia Theological Seminary dedicated six new homes for faculty members last evening. The new houses are at the west end of Seminary terrace, Clayton. They are one story, of brick construction, and the average cost was \$23,000.

The six new units make a total of 21 faculty residences now on the 72-acre campus. The seminary also owns six residences off-campus and two six-unit apartment houses. Concordia Seminary trains pastors for the Luthéran Church-Missouri Synod.

A 33-year-old University City woman successfully fought off am an who attempted to criminally assuit her last night after grabbing her and throwing her of the ground in front of her later at City Hospital.

Tale of An Elephant.

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Sept. 10

UP)—Medical scientists at Ceylon Cordia Seminary trains pastors for the Luthéran Church-Missouri Synod.

Others in Family Widening of Forest Park and W. Florissant Avenues, Viaduct Repair Begun.

project in the \$110,639,000 bond

West Florissant avenues prelimproofing Co. is repairing concrete foundations of the South two other children, Diana, 4 Kingshighway viaduct, which is years old, and Kathleen, 2, sufbeing rehabilitated at a cost of

about \$200,000.

The parkway down the center of Forest Park Avenue, now 48 feet wide, is to be narrowed to 22 feet. This will provide four traffic lanes on each side of the strip, an improvement to cost approximately \$220,000.

West Florissant is to be widened between Bircher and

between Bircher Riverview boulevards by us a 30-foot stretch along Belle fontaine and Calvary Ceme-teries, an abandoned streetca right-of-way. This will be \$170,000 project.

Engel is secretary-treasurer of the Fred G. Engel Co., carpenter contractors in Belleville.

David I. Coombs. director of public relations for International Struction has been awarded to Sverdrup & Parcel, engineering

David I. Coombs, director of public relations for International Shoe Co., was killed last night when an automobile he was driving collided head on with another machine on State Highway 79, six miles south of Louisiana. Mo.

Missouri Highway Patrol troopers reported Coombs apparently lost control of his northbound automobile and ran into the path of a southbound a new garbage grinding plant, erection of a fire station at Tenth and Delmar boulevard, resurfacing of Arsenal street between Fifty-ninth street and larvices are repair of the cipals, teachers, teachers. Jamieson avenue, repair of the underbed of Riverview boule-vard and resurfacing of Riverview from Broadway to north of the Chain of Rocks bridge.

PRIZE WINNERS IN AREA DOLL CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Local prize winners in the Seventeen Magazine-Save the Children Federation doll con-test were selected yesterday. All dolls entered in the contest vill be given the federation for distribution to needy children at Christmas. contest for baby dolls

In the contest for baby dolls,
Patricia Bond, 2628 Margarette
avenue, Maplewood, won first
prize, with Sarah Lee Smoot,
Mount Vernon, Ill., second and
Mary Ellen Ryan, 515 Fillmore The dead were: Dale Millsop, avenue, St. Louis, third.

The dead were: Dale Millsop, 17 years old, Murphysboro, III., driver of one of the machines; John Weekley of Fayetteville, III., driver of the second machine, and Weekley's wife, Evaluation of the second machine, and Weekley's wife, Evaluation of the second prize and Vicky Nutter, Vandaria, III., third. In the character doll division Judy Fosher, Court Ill., driver of the second chine, and Weekley's wife. Eva Imogene, who was with him.

Mrs. Opal Marie Spinney of Fayetteville, also a passenger in Weekley's machine, suffered internal injuries and was in serious condition at St. Clemerius Condition at St. Clemeriu

IS INVENTORIED AT \$125,376

The estate of Charles Henry Witt, a director of Witt Bros. Livery and Undertaking Co., was valued at \$125,376 in an

a current market value of \$79, 472 and notes valued at \$12,230. Under terms of his will, filed previously, he made specific bequests totaling \$9000 to his grandchildren; \$500 each to St. Marcus Evangelical and Re-formed Church and the Concor-

his .32 caliber revolver from under a pillow. She is being held.

He was arrested Aug. 27 on a charge of assault with intent to kill as a result of another incident involving Miss Bumpus, and that charge is pending. He is at City Hospital.

TWO ASK \$130,000 IN SUIT FOR MIKINI FY RDIDGE 541.

DISTRICTS TO BE CHANGED FALL DOWN STAIRS IS FATAL

The boundary line between the Magnolia Avenue police district and the Lynch Street district will be shifted from Compton avenue, the present line, six blocks east to California avenue, it was announced today by Police Chief Jeremiah

said. It was first proposed as a recommendation of the Governmental Research Institute.

ROBBED AS HE STOPS AUTO

Robert Tracy, 6269 Lora avenue, reported to police ear today that he was held up ha a Negro man wielding a knii after he had stopped his aut mobile in the 2900 block Olive street to take a nap. He listed his loss as \$30 in cash, a \$900 diamond ring and a \$125 watch.



Unable to Get Aid for Retarded BELLEVILLEBABY WORKUNDERWAY Moving Up Contest Ladder E. LANSING RAY LEFT HIS ESTATE IN TRUST



Winners in preliminary contests holding trophies awarded them last night in the Miss America beauty pageant at Atlantic City, N.J. MISS VIRGINIA MAFFUCCI (left), representing Massachusetts, was winner in the talent division and MISS CLARA FAYE ARNOLD. Miss North Carolina, was winner in the bathing suit division. They will go into the final rounds of judging tonight with other preliminary winners.

RACE INTEGRATION CLAYTON MAKES IN LOWER GRADES TRAFFIC SURVEY CALLED SUCCESS IN SHOPPING AREA IN SHOPPING AREA Income from one-third of the residuary estate and may dispose of two-thirds of her share by will to her husband and descendants. One third of her share must go to David Ray. If she dies without a will, the ball-may be after the share are of her trust will go in equal shares to her descendants.

Racial integration in the St Louis public elementary schools, check how many automobiles The Board of Public Service which went into effect with the drive through the Clayton shopopening of school Thursday, is working "very smoothly." Superintendent of Instruction Philip J. Hickey told the Post-

He attributed this to support given the Board of Education's desegregation plan by the prin cipals, teachers, pupils, parents and the community

With integration in the ele-mentary schools, the board's 12-month desegregation program was completed except for the upper grades of the tech-nical high schools. This originally was scheduled for last Thursday, but was postponed until next September because of a delay in completion of the new O'Fallon Technical High School

HERBERT M. PATTON DIES: UNION ELECTRIC SUPERVISOR

Herbert M. Patton, who retired three years ago as supervisor of outlying districts after 38 years with the Union Elec-

and and dilmore in the Co., died early today of a heart aliment at his home, 137 South Maple atreet, Webster Groves. He was 70 years old.

Mr. Patton was secretary of the charter commission in Webster Groves and a member of the Webster Groves eity councillary of the Service will serve the Midwest area of the city.

Miss Mâxine Crow has been named supervisor. The Family and Children's SERVICE OPENS NEW OFFICE

A new district office of the Family and Children's Service of Greater St. Louis was opened yesterday at 946 Goodfellow better Groves eity councillary of the webster Groves eity eity eity eit a daughter, Mrs. George S. Rosborough Jr., of Webster Groves; a brother and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the First Congregational Church, Web-Oak Hill Cemetery.

FINED; LICENSES SUSPENDED from the foot of Shiela Shine. 2 DRIVERS, MOTORCYCLIST

Fines of \$100 each and 90-day uspensions of their drivers' two motorists and a motorcycle operator yesterday after they were found guilty of drunken driving by Provisional Police Judge Richard H, Hatton

Judge Richard H. Hatton.
The defendants were Andrew
Thompson, a chauffeur, 10525
Mert road, Overland; Murell Mert road, Overland; Muren G. Rodgers, a salesman, 5439 Cologne avenue, and Charles F. Watson, a chauffeur, 4103 West Pine boulevard, the motor-

each for careless driving ing. He is at City Hospital.

TWO ASK \$130,000 IN SUIT

FOR M'KINLEY BRIDGE FALL

BOUNDARIES OF TWO POLICE

TWO PRICE IS PEND.

With died Aug. 2. He lived at 626 Bellerive boulevard.

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TWO POLICE PACK TO THE PAC

Elmer W. Phillips, a car-penter, died yesterday at St. Louis County Hospital of a head injury suffered Aug. 26 when he fell down a flight of stairs at his home, 3930A Council

Grove avenue, Pine Lawn.
Phillips' wife Estelle said
she awoke after hearing a groan
and found her husband at the
foot of the stairs. She said he foot of the stairs. She said he was known to walk in his sleep although she had not heard him do so during the night.





be glad to show

stop there was completed yes-terday. Results of the survey, sponsored by the Clayton Board of Aldermen, will not be availabue for at least a week.

Twenty teen-agers making the survey were stationed at the intersections of Maryland and Gay avenues, Forsyth and Brentiyood boulevards. Forsyth

Brentwood boulevards, Forsyth and Jackson avenue and Mary-land and Jackson from 7 a.m.

formation for use in studying the need for a Forsyth boulevard relief artery for through traffic. The proposed route generally follows the aban-doned Rock Island Railroad right-of-way from the western terminus of Millbrook, boule-vard in University City to the intersection of Ladue road and

Gay avenue, Ladue, road and Gay avenue, Ladue, In addition, figures concerning the Forsyth-Brentwood intersection will help city officials determine whether or not a ston light is needed these. a stop light is needed there.

FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S

agency, will serve the Midwest area of the city.

Miss Maxine Crow has been named supervisor. The Family and Children's Service will make available to St. Louisans family counseling, homemaker and adontive and foster home. family counseling, home and adoptive and foster placement from the Monday at the First district office. Hours of opera-gational Church, Web-tion will be from 8:30 a.m. to oves. Burial will be in 5 p.m. five days a week.

ROD PIERCES CHILD'S FOOT

accidentally imbedded the rod in her foot while playing in

rods in them. The girl was trapped for 15 minutes until a neighbor cut the rod with a hacksaw, leaving a five-inch section protruding from her foot. Shiela was taken to Deaconess Hospital, where th



The daughter-in-law and three grandsons of E. Lansing Ray, editor and publisher of the Globe-Democrat, will receive the bulk of his estate un der trusts established by his will, filed yesterday in Pro-

Grandsons Are Named as Beneficiaries.

Value of the estate was not estimated. Ray, 71 years old, died Aug. 30 at his summer home at Rye Beach, N.H.

Specific bequests totaling \$88,000 were listed as follows: 585,000 were listed as follows: Washington University School of Medicine, \$50,000; St. Luke's Hospital, Barnes Hospital, Christ Church Cathedral, Cen-tral Presbyterian Church, Princeton University and St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H., \$5000 each. Two household em-ployes. Miss Augusta Isensee and Miss Mary Schaub, were left \$5000 and \$3000 respec-

tively.

The bulk of the estate will be held in separate trusts for Mrs. George Lloyd-Roberts, of London, England, and the grandsons, David. Talton and E. Lansing Ray III. Mrs. Lloyd-Roberts was the wife of E. Lansing Ray Jr., only son of the publisher, who died in 1946.

She is to receive a lifetime income from one-third of the residuary estate and may dis-

A three-day traffic survey to neck how many automobiles rive through the Clayton shoping district and now many op there was completed yespectation. The grandsons will receive the net income of his share. The grandsons will receive the net income of his share. his share. The grandsons will receive the principal of their respective shares in specified portions at age 25, 30

portions at age 25, 30 and 35 years.

An additional provision of the will permits Mrs. Lloyd-Roberts, if she so desires, the rent-free use of the Ray home at 22 free use of the Hay home at 22 Westmoreland place. If she does not use the property, it becomes part of the residuary estate. David Ray lived at the Westmoreland address with his grandfather. Talton and E. Lansing Ray III live at Pinehurst, N.C.

N.C.
The will was written July 2,
1947, following the death of
Ray's wife and son. There were
four codicils, the last of which
was made necessary by the sale
of the Globe-Democrat to Samthe J. Newhouse last March uel I. Newhouse last March. The sale price was in excess of

S6,000,000, it was announced.

Executors of the estate are the St. Louis Union Trust Co, and Attorneys Thomas S. Mc-Pheeters and Abram B. Lansing. The executors will also be trustees.

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make no difference in its cardinal principles, that i. will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any parties, never belong to any parties, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing hew; always he drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu tocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER

April 10, 1907.

Saturday, September 10, 1955 LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

As the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
b. Ato is my belief that the recent
Award of Merit tender

Award of Distinction

Award of Merit tendered the Bar Association of St. Louis by the Amer-ican Bar Association for its services to this community was richly de-served. In the reawakening of St. Louis, an award of this distinction is an important event and one in which your entire community can take pride.

an important event and one in which our cutire community can take pride. Carroll J. Donohue, immediate past passident, received this award on behalf of the St. Louis group.

As, the former chairman of the Citizens Commission on Law Enforcement in St. Louis county, this reminds me of a splendid personal service rendered by Mr. Donohue this year which has not received any year which has not received any

public recognition. You will recall

public recognition.
You will recall the crisis facing the new St. Louis County Police Department last spring when, as the deadline neared for the assumption of its duties, no suit had been brought to test its legality.
Without hesitation and without compensation, and at personal sacrifice. Mr. Donohue prepared and filed in the Supreme Court the complaint and the briefs in the test case which resulted in establishing the validity of the St. Louis County Police Department in time for it to assume its law enforcement duties on July 1. law enforcement duties on July 1.

This willingness to accept an onerrous duty and to take an unpopular side in order to bring this test to fruition is an outstanding example of the type of community service often rendered by individual lawyers in civic matters just as the Bar Association of St. Louis has labored so diligently in the community interest diligently ARTHUR B. SHEPLEY JR.

Grandstand Views

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

I am in hearty agreement with Reader William C. Koch. Musial has Reader William C. Koch. Musial has actually been washed up for three years. When the Cardinals are in need of runs Musial pops up, when they are way ahead or hopelessly behind Musial will probably get a hit. It would rather see a 250 hitter on the club who gets hits when they are needed. The list of valuable players on the Cardinals starts with Schoendienst, Moon, Virdon, etc.

WALTER SMITH. WALTER SMITH.

Jefferson City.

the Editor of the Post-Dispate Grandstand managerial judgment ached a new low in the opinion ex-essed by Reader Koch, who said Amessed, by Reader Koch, who said that the Cardinals' failure was due to the high salary paid Musial and the resolution ill-will of the younger players! How silly can a second-guesser tel. Musial and Schoendienst are latidols of the young players. My guess is that Mr. Koch is one of the thys wine yelled earlier, "Get rid of Stanky and watch the Cardinals win."

Off-Color at a Rodeo

took our children to the Fireards of this country's big time ro-deos, it was for a worthy cause, and do not think anyone should have objected to the admission price

However, I do think it is time esone objected, and publicly, to quality of so-called jokes that e told. They ranged to the down-

ight filthy. children, but the vast majority of dults there had children with them. Have the morals of the American people sunk so low that parents mus nvestigate ahead of time to ascer lain if a rodeo is morally fit for thei children to see? I don't think so (fee people around us were amused) but prarently the entertainers do.

Even Smiley Burnette who, if my cover smiles burnette who, if my fowboy knowledge serves me correctly has been one of Gene Autrey's didekicks and thrilled many a youngster by his presence, found it necessary to tell an off-color joke.

"YRIGINIA S. CARPENTER.
Imperial, Mo.

Age and Ability

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: If insurance companies do not want their clients to hire men over 45 rears of age, then workers over 45 hould demand that no man or womin.over that age be elected to Con-gress. If a man over 45 is not a sat-factory worker, then how can men over 45 be considered competent to epresent their constituents in Coneir constituents in Con-LES R. BAUMANN.

Skeptic to Supporter

To the Educe of the Post-Dispatch:

A skeptic at the start, I have bebome an advocate of fluoridation of
the water supply to attack dental deany in children. Our St. Louis alderthen and our Mayor are to be congratulated. When more parents in St.
Louis, 'county know the facts and
realize the saving of teeth and money,
they too will ask for action in their
area. Professional bodies can give
the reasons for fluoridated water but
it is up to our elected representatives
and the parents whom they repretent to pass the necessary legislation.

Kirkwood.

J. A. WOLF.

Parents of Vandals

To the Editor of the Fost-Dupaten:
Why not publish the pictures of
the parents of those five boys, ages
3 to 12, who committed vandalism at
the Carondelet Baptist Church?
Many parents today do not care
what their children do or where they
play, just as long as it is out of their
thearing or on semeone else's prop-

Start on an Urgent Need

The six Trustees of the Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer District ought to reconsider their decision to finance District operations through a schedule of sewer service charges.

While there is no objection in principle to a public agency levying a charge for service rendered, in this case there are a number of practical difficulties. Of these, perhaps the most important is that the District on its own would have great difficulty in assessing and collecting these charges; it would need the help of outsiders, including a private corporation.

This is because the cheapest method of billing sewer users would be in conjunction with their water bills. But to put sewer charges on water bills the District would need-and so far has been unable to obtain-the co-operation of the city's water department, the water departments of three county municipalities that do their own billing, and the St. Louis County Water Co., a private firm.

If any of these agencies declined to co-operate. at any time, the District would be unable to compel them to do so. Conceivably the District could find itself in a position where, as a result of unilateral decisions by those it was using as billing and collection agents, it would be unable to collect a single penny of sewer charges. This is a rather tenuous base on which to construct a

Far more advantageous to the District is the method of financing its operations through general property taxes. Here it enjoys the indispensable power of compulsion. And since St. Louis county assessments now have been raised to the level where a District-wide rate might well be levied without undue discrimination against city property owners, the Trustees ought to consider making strong representations on this point at City Hall.

The Sewer Trustees have declared unequivocalthat they will issue no bonds for construction of new sewers until they have assurance of a regular income for operations. To the people of Maline Creek and the other watersheds so seriously in need of help, this means that not a foot of new sewer will go in until the revenue prob-

It also means that the Trustees have a tremendous responsibility to these people to solve the problem and solve it quickly.

Then We Found It Was All Over

It's foo bad. There is nothing we like so much on a bright and mellow October Saturday afternoon as watching a good football game. Yes, we can still get a lift from the gay crowd draped around the emerald field like a big swatch of Joseph-coat tweed. We feel good about the band, the pennants, the chrysanthemums and those who wear them. And with the kick-off we can forget the hyprocisy of the recruiting and the payroll for the sake of a perfectly screened pass and good blocking down the field.

But what's the use? We had three or four ticket applications for games still a month and more away all filled out and ready to mailwhen the magazines came in. Then we discovered that, for all practical purposes, the football season is over. The final standing of the teams already has been determined, and the All-America teams have been picked. The playing of any games will be strictly anti-climax and quite

Oh well, we have saved a few three-cent stamps.

Russia Leads in Shelterbelts

Russia's tree-planting program could undoubt edly contribute many helpful suggestions for utilization in the United States as Dr. W. V. Lambert suggests. Dr. Lambert, chairman of the United States-farm delegation to Russia, says that country's shelterbelt program "far overshadows" the shelterbelt plantings in the American Great Plains in the 1930s.

The United States made use of Russian knowledge in those earlier plantings. Right now it might save money and increase efficiency by profiting from the experience of Soviet foresters in such matters as the best spacing of trees and the best management practices, as Dr. Lambert suggests.

Our country could profit also by considering scope of the Russian effort. While some 15.000,000 to 20.000,000 trees are planted every year in the Great Plains, this activity is at a low ebb in the United States. Its revival in a major way would be particularly timely now that dust storms again threaten the West.

Trees not only make the plains more habitable for man and beast, they also help keep the soil moist-a protection against blowing-and shield it from the erosive wind. Tree-growing is a profitable form of agriculture and, in the treeless areas of our West, a necessary one. Its encouragement should be a whole-hearted concern of the nation, to whose stability it can contribute so much.

Adenauer Shows His Skill

At the very first session of the Russo-German conversations, Konrad Adenauer, West German chancellor, again showed himself to be one of the sharpest politician-statesmen of the day. He deftly passed his most difficult task, the plea for German reunification, to the Big Four powers in whose hands it really belongs.

At the same time he prepared the ground for closer relations between Bonn and Moscow, in fact if not by formal agreement, by stating that most of the issues arising in the current conversations probably could not be adjusted without further discussions.

Many German politicians probably have allowed their demands for reunification to outrun their real desires. But their words are in the record, and although Dr. Adenauer knows that the chances on this point at Moscow are slight, he made his bow to that record.

The division of Germany is a threat to Europe's security, he said, so he hoped this conference would try to do something about it. He quickly added, however, that the division was the outgrowth of the post-war occupation and that restoration of unity therefore was an obligation on the occupying powers—something for Russians to work out with the French, British and Americans. While stressing urgency, he said that Bonn had no desire to confuse their proceedings

It is more likely that he may meet with some success in requesting release of war prisoners. At least partial compliance with such requests seems to have become standard policy for the Communists. The rub is about how many prisoners the Russians are still holding, but the resolution of this issue may be left to those future disssions which, in effect, would constitute a resumption of Russo-German diplomatic relations, And that is what was emphasized in the invita-

tion of Dr. Adenauer to the Kremlin If, to boot, the Russian market can be opened

to German industrialists, West Germany may well be satisfied with this mission. Capitulation to every German nationalist demand may prove postponable after all. Such a diminution of truculence about unresolved issues would require only the swallowing of a little pride, and it would be very much in line with Geneva's goal of easier relations among the nations,

Kasson Was Never Like This If the land leasing program now under con-

sideration by the Department of Agriculture sounds familiar, this may be because it is.

The program is designed to take land out of the production of basic crops on which prices are supported by the Government, and especially to discourage the switching of acreage from one basic crop to another. It would involve payments to farmers of around \$10 per acre, running to the substantial sum of \$500,000,000 a year. In order to qualify, both for lease payments and for price support loans, farmers would have to accept acreage controls on their basic crops.

Yes, this is familiar indeed, because in essence it is the New Deal's program of agricul-"conversation" payments, set up around 1938, after the original AAA had been invalidated by the Supreme Court. Instead of calling the "handouts" conservation payments it is proposed to call them lease payments, but the principle is the same: viz., the payment of a government subsidy to farmers who will agree to limit their acreage of certain surplus crops, and plant the diverted acres to certain other non-

When the Republican Administration came in, the idea was spread abroad that all such devices of bureaucratic "dictatorship" and morale-sapping subsidy would soon be abandoned. and the fearless, independent farmer would be restored to freedom. But as time goes on the old slogans become more and more unreal. It is now being realized that if farm income is to be sustained, some Government action is necessary; that if prices are supported some action to control surpluses is necessary; that if acreage is controlled the diverted acreage must also be controlled.

It was just three years ago this week that Gen. Eisenhower, as presidential candidate, made his famous farm speech at Kasson, Minn. That was the time he not only indorsed price supports at 90 per cent of parity but gave the impression that he favored 100 per cent-though it turned out that he meant 100 per cent "in the market place."

Today beef cattle prices in the market place stand at 73 per cent of parity and hogs at 74 per cent. Republican politicians in the farm belt are sending up anguished cries for help. And the Department of Agriculture is "actively considering" a \$500,000,000 annual subsidy program that enfolds in the velvet glove of cash the iron hand of crop control.

The agricultural education of a political party Is that what you would call it?

Class of the League

What may be a significant piece of baseball intelligence arrived hard on the heels of the news that Brooklyn had clinched the National League championship in record time. We would like to think so, anyway. It was that one Wilmer Mizell struck out 22 batsmen in pitching a nohitter for his Fort McPherson team in an Army baseball tournament. Wilmer will be in a Redbird uniform next year, and if he could win, say 15 or 20, things might be different then. He just might, too. But enough of that. Spring is the time for speculation and high hopes. Right now, we lift our glass to the Bums, the class of the league. Next year will take care of itself.

Metaphysics or Federal Reserve

Our high-tailing boom it seems is costing magazine editors a little sleep. How to write about it? Does it call for the everything-is-getting-betterand-better style, or that careful note of caution? A man does not want to be accused of being "negative" but, on the other hand, he does not want to open himself to the charge some day that he didn't run up the warning flag when he might

The two news weeklies hit the theme this week. Newsweek ran a yellow band across its cover: "Are We All Too Deep in Debt?" It manged to get figures on debts and on disposable income together, but then got into a "hitch." It could not be sure that the people with the debts also have the money. It seems a fair-to-middlingly-reasonable guess that time-payment notes are not being signed by many with more than enough money to pay on the spot. But the magazine found a handy quote to the effect that any guess

ing about the situation is "metaphysics." Time found a quote, too, "After a worried look at the pace of U.S. business," it said, "Manhattan's First National Bank warned last week: 'We have been going too fast. We are trying to do too much, saving too little, drawing excessively on our credit lines and over-committing ourselves."

Nor does the Federal Reserve System seem to be stymied by metaphysics. On Friday six more of its reserve banks raised their discount rate from 2 to 21/4 per cent. This means that of the 12 reserve banks, only those in Boston and Min neapolis are still lending money at 2 per cent. The 10 others have taken action in an effort to head off inflation and trouble.

Readers have their favorite magazines, but in this case they may give the weighty word to the Federal Reserve-to which this is anything but metaphysics.

The Bolt and the Crash Landing

It was front page news last January when a United Air Lines airliner with 39 persons aboard made a high-bouncing crash landing on a frozen cornfield in Iowa with nobody hurt. The pilot explained the emergency was due to control trouble and said "there was just one chance in a thousand of landing the plane the way we did,

Now the Civil Aeronauties Board reports that investigation shows that poor maintenance caused the trouble. A bolt had been faultily replaced and not recorded in the maintenance records. This finally resulted in certain control mechanisms vibrating so much that control of the plane was lost in flight.

Upon news of a plane mishap, the first thoughts enerally are that it was due to weather or a mistake in judgment. American air line-compa nies have a reputation for good plane maintenance. Good maintenance is the heartbeat of commercial flying. The findings in this Iowa cornfield accident will serve as a reminder against carelessness and overconfidence.

Now that was just about the unkindest cut of the year, to save the hottest day for midwhen October is just out Olive street a few blocks!



"THERE—THAT OUGHT TO BRING 'EM IN'

terior. Next year young Gifford Pin-chot, father of American forestry, suc-

ceeded Fernow as head of the forestry division in the Department of Agricul-ture, and proceeded rapidly to build up a forestry service.

Under his advice President Theodore

Roosevelt added 148,000,000 acres to the national forests (as they are now called) and persuaded Congress in 1905 to transfer them to the Department of Ag-

riculture. This move established the present Forest Service, a model for the

In 1910 Pinchot was dismissed by President Taft because he had assailed the giveaways of Secretary of the Interior Ballinger. The result was

sensational congressional investigation

Pinchot, who devoted the remain

which whitewashed Ballinger but deified

years of his life to saving America's

Since 1910 the national forests have had their ups and downs. In 1912 Con-gress passed an act permitting the cre-

Mississippi. Fire control has widely

of national forests east of

Mississippi. Fire control has widely ex-tended, the Forest Service greatly in-creased. Franklin D. Roosevelt, a great conservationist, provided money for con-siderable land purchases. By putting the Civilian Conservation Corps into the forests he vastly stimulated reforesta-tion, one of America's dire needs.

From Giveaways to the CCC

From the Washington Post.

New Attacks on Public Forests

The Mirror Public Opinio

U.S. Forest Service is observing its fiftieth anniversary after slow growth, many bitter fights and vast public service; writer says national forests now are in danger again; their growth is halted, private interests seek to 'raid' public lands.

Samuel Markham in Frontier Magazine

This year the United States Forest Service is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary. Americans should give thanks that the 188,000,000 acres of national forests which this agency administers, comprising a large part of our remaining hoard of saw-timber, are in Uncle Sam's hands. The Forest Service guards these treasures well but their future is not too secure.

It is worth recounting the story of how we saved these acres from falling, like the bulk of our virgin forest her-itage, into the hands of the freebooters.

The nineteenth century in American history may be aptly called the age of resource destruction. Forests, grazing lands, soils and minerals were used up and minerals were used up at a feverish pace. No people in history ever showed such a mania for consuming its natural resources—the true foundation of wealth and prosperity. In the face of public apathy and ignorance, the spoils went to the greedy—the timber barons, cattle barons and copper and silver kings. ons and copper and silver kings.

It was not until 1870 that a few people became seriously concerned about the rapid exhaustion of Amer-ica's unparalled forests. The census of that year for the first time con-tained statistics on forest lands.

Conservation's Slow Start

So alarming were the data that Dr Franklin B. Hough, superintendent of the census, determined to bring the issue to the people. A paper he read before the American Association for the Advancement of Science in August 1873, on "The Duty of the Government in the Preservation of the Forests" set the ball rolling, although very slowly. the ball rolling, although very slowly

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The first progressive step was the creation of a forestry agent, with an appropriation of \$2000, in the Department of Agriculture. The year was 1876, Hough received the job and in the next few years prepared a fairly elaborate report on our forest situation. Congress, however, paid little attention to it.

Indeed, the incipient conservation andeed, the incipient conservation movement had tough sledding. Secretary of the Interior Carl Schurz in 1877 advocated the withdrawal of all timberlands still belonging to the Federal Government from entry under the homestead and pre-emption laws, but he get newhere. he got nowhere

New Era in Land Use Begins

Nevertheless, forestry associations sprang up, forestry congresses were held; people were becoming aroused. neur, peopie were becoming aroused, came to the United States to preach forest conservation. In 1886 he took over the forestry work in the Department of Agriculture, with a staff sa small that it could do little but gather information and give advice.

With the appointment of John W. Noble, Iowa lawyer, as Secretary of the Interior in 1889, forest conservation at last found an advocate in high places. Fernow and others pressed him to take action since they could get nowhere in Congress.

On March 3, 1891, the last day of the session, Noble introduced a rider to the bill revising certain public land law which stipulated that "the President may from time to time set apart and reserve any part of the public domain lands wholly or in part covered with timber or undergrowth."

Anxious to adjourn, the Senate, hitherto hostile to conservation, passed the bill. The House also permitted the rider to get by, scarcely realizing what it had done. President Harrison promptly signed the measure and a new era in the history of our land use began. Harrison lost no time in using the powers conferred upon him. Before his term ended, 13,000,000 acres of for-On March 3, 1891, the last day of the ssion, Noble introduced a rider to the

Between Book Ends

Mood of Quiet Serenity BELL'S LANDING, by Gerald Warner Brace. (W. W. Norton & Co., 323 pgs., \$3.75.)

The warm humanity and sober wisdom which made "The Garretson Chronicle" one of the best modern movels of New England also grace Gerald Warner Brace's new book, the best he has written since that first novel. As a story, it steers its own steady course. est reserves were set aside; President Cleveland added 20,000,000 more. For several years the forest reserves were neglected. There was no administration and not even much protection from vandals, especially lumber companies accustomed to helping themselves to public timber. a story it steers its own steady course on an even keel, never lapsing into aim on an even keet, never lapsing into am-less violence or falling below its own high standards of manner and matter. It is obvious that this novel was deeply pondered and carefully crafted, and long after you lay it down its mood of In 1897 Congress passed an act providing for the systematic management of the reserves, then under control of the Department of the In-

long after you lay it down its mood of quiet serenity lingers with you.

Like all of Mr. Brace's best writing, it is set in New England, in a small coastal harbor midway between Salem and Manchester. Bell's Landing is the big Victorian mansion overlooking the ocean in which Will Redfern and his brother, Harold, grow up. Harold—via prep school and Harvard—becomes a stiffneeded and by

stiff-necked snob. but Will, our hero, works as a mechanic and gets to know people like Pop Sardis, a philosophical old Greek and delightful char acter in every and his granddaugh ter, Sally Anthon-akis.
Will's life is dom-

inated by his famlike Pop and Gerald Warner Brace Sally, and the con-trast between the trast between the two influences is illustrated in some admirably written conversations. Indeed, this phase of Will's story—his maturing into manhood—is captured with glowing felicity by the author. Later Betsy, beautiful and intelligent, enters into the picture, and Will is torn between her sephicitestica and the

between her phistication and the with unhurried precision unerring rightness. His story has charm depth and instinctive grace. Its charac ters are people you owe it to yourse to meet.

JOHN BARKHAM,

Our Heritage Under Attack

Now the national forests are in jeopardy. Bills introduced in the current Congress would have permitted raids on the timber by log-hungry operators and appropriation of excessive grazing rights by the cattle barons. These moves fortunately were storaged. fortunately were stopped.

Under the present Administration the Forest Service is forbidden to add any land to its holdings. This, in effect, has stopped its growth. Attempted raids on the forests, especially from pseudo-min included in the control of the contr

Eternal vigilance is the price of con-servation. If we wish to save our price-less heritage of publicly-owned forests, ranges, water-power resources, and wil-derness areas, we must be constantly on the alert to ward off these attacks.

PLACE FOR AUTO HORNS

From the Milwaukee Journal.

Every now and then someone comes up with an idea that contains the seeds of pure genius and promises to be as big a boon to mankind as the toothpick in raspberry season and male alligators (who, the story has it, ravenously devour alligator eggs and keep us all from being waist deep in alligators).

Such an idea comes from the Covington (Ky.) Enquirer, which suggests that auto horns ought to be close to and face the driver. Then, says that newspaper, drivers would "learn they could get by without blowing horns so often."

Here's a way the auto manufacturers could do the nation a service. Who'll be first to try it on next year's models?

Bizarre Aftermath of War

AFTER THE FLOOD, by Prince Constantine of Bavaria. (J. B. Lippincott Co., 224 pgs., \$3.50.) The flood is the aftermath of Ger-nany's lost war. Profiteers, war suf-erers, Nazi victims, returnees from ssian labor camps and strange char-ers have found their way into this acters have found their way into book, and fantastic though most of these

book, and fantastic though most of these stories may appear, they seem to contain at least an element of truth.

The author, a scion of the house of Wittelsbach, which until 1918 had ruled Bavaria, shows a talent of observation and great facility for putting it into words. words. His obvious tendency is to propa gandize the return of the monarchy, it not in Germany, then at least in Bavaria, although he tacitly admits that there is little chance of a restoration.

All tendency aside, the stories told in this book are most exciting. There is the adventurer Geston Culpan, who

and tendency aside, the stories ton in this book are most exciting. There is the adventurer, Gaston Oulman, who left a Nazi concentration camp and rose to wealth and power by helping former. Nazis "denazify" themselves, and who finally was unmasked.

There is the pathetic story of two Brazilian citizens of German origin who were seized by Brazilian police and deported to Germany as "war criminals" as a result of bribes by the real Brazilian Nazis who stayed home and enjoy their practical joke. The two men get finally lost in a maze of red tape.

These and other stories prove only that the destinies woven by war and postwar periods/are often beyond the imagination of fiction writers. The author is very generous with names, some of which are extracted.

thor is very generous with names, some of which are authentic. But it all seems so far away. The future of the world begins to shape up now. We want to know whether mankind can surviveso, who cares whether the crown of St. Louis had a miraculous escape from war? GERHARDT NEUMANN. GERHARDT NEUMANN

TO COST \$500,000

Lay Cornerstone

Tomorrow.

By JOHN T. STEWART Church Editor of the Post-

Dispatch. Webster Hills Methodist Church will lay the cornerstone of its new \$500,000 church at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow. The new church now under construction

adjoins the present church at Berry road and Lockwood court in Webster Groves.

Bishop Ivan Lee Holt will conduct the cornerstone laying ceremony. He will be assisted by the Rev. Dr. Herman H. Lustrew superintedness of the conduct was a superior to the conduct the cornerstone laying ceremony.

The principal address will be given by Forrest C. Donnell, former United States Senator and former Governor of Mis-

souri, a Methodist layman. Don-

the nave; chapel and balcony

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9:30 a.m. Church School

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

THE THRONE

Evening

"TWO CRIES AROUND

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pastor emeritus.

News of the Week in Churches of the St. Louis Area

EPISCOPALIANS'

Delegates to Take It Up Monday - Protestant Webster Hills Methodists to Kept in Church's Name After Debate.

HONOLULU, Sept. 10 (AP)— Delegates to the Protestant Episcopal Church's fifty-eighth general convention pressed to-day to clear their calendar for Monday, when they will take

day to clear their calendar for Monday when they will take a look at the church budget. The budget, described by many clergymen as the big issue in the 12-day session, can come in one of three forms—six, seven or eight million dollars. It probably will be one of the biggest budgets in the church's history.

church's history.
It will be submitted Monday t will be submitted Monday to a joint session of the house of bishops, house of deputies and woman's auxiliary. There was a chance the bish-ops would sometime today make

by the Rev. Dr. Herman H., Luetzow, superintendent of the St. Louis district of the Metho-dist Church; the Rev. T. Cecil Swackhamer, pastor of the church; the Rev. W. Cannon Kinnard, associate pastor, and the Rev. Dr. Franklin F. Lewis, pastor emeritive. a preliminary study of a site

a preliminary study of a site for the 1958 convention. Two cities—New York and Miami, Fla.—have submitted bids.

The issue of whether the church should drop the word Protestant from its name was beaten 89% to 55 yesterday after spirited debate in the house of deputies. Charles P. Taft, delegate from Cincinnati, O., and brother of the late Senator Robert A. Taft, led the opposition. souri, a Methodist layman. Don-nell was the speaker when the cornerstone of the original chapel of Webster Hills Church was laid in 1931.

The new church, of English Gothic architecture, is being built of Wisconsin limestone.

The sanctuary will seat 700 persons. The building also provides an auditorium, dining room, and additional church school rooms. A large oak paneled narthex will open into the pawe; changle and balcons. In his arguments to retain the full name, Taft said: "I suspect that at the next "I suspect that at the next meeting of the Rotary club or bar association, you may find some of your best friends saying, 'Aha, so you're not a Protestant any more.'"
Replied Walter L. Cooper, Cranford, N.J., lay delegate and leader of the movement to change the name:
"History shows early church."

"History shows early church-men never meant to give their church a lasting name of Prot-estant Episcopal."

Two moves to change mar-

riage canons were beaten back in the house of deputies. One would have shortened the period—under certain circum-stances—that a divorced per-son would have to wait before remarrying. The other would have liberalized the granting of permission for a divorced per-

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permission for a divorced per-son to remarry.

The bishops placed on their calendar a resolution from the deputies which would give the national council, instead of the presiding bishop, the authority to change the time and place of the general convention.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN TO INSTALL PASTOR

The Rev. John David Warren will be installed as pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church, Ridge and Clara avenues, by the Presbytery of St. Louis at

The Presoyer of St. Louis at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Dr. Marion F. Stuart of Tyler Place Presbyterian Church will preach the installation sermon, and other pastors of the area will take part in the serv-

ice.
The Rev. Mr. Warren was graduated from Princeton (N. J.) Theological Seminary last June and was ordained to the min-istry in St. Louis on July 10. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Earl Warren of 7724 Canton avenue, University City. CHURCH NOTICES

TRINITY Presbyterian Church

Eldon Clay Frye, D.D., Minister Sunday School—9:30 A.M. Worship Service 9:30 and [] A.M. "What Does It Mean to Be a Christian?"

CHRISTIAN

CHURCHES (Disciples of Christ) For location and time of services Call VErnon 2-1490 W. Elbert Starn, Secretary

PILGEIM CONGREGATIONAL 10:30 Morning Worship and Church School

"A NEW PEOPLE" Dr. Allen Hacket, Preaching Minister, Allen Hackett, D.D. Organist: Lee W. Short

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DR. W. SHERMAN SKINNER, Minister

REV. C. C. CARNAHAN, Assistant Minister

11:00 A.M.: PUBLIC WORSHIP

"THE SOUND OF MARCHING"

DR. SKINNER, Preaching

MUSIC

Anthem: "Blessed Art Thou" Beach Anthem: "Let This Mind Be in You" Beach MAX E. HODGES, CHOIRMASTER

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REV. J. G. SANDERS, Poster

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4869 Natural Bridge Sunday 2:00 P.M.—Radio WIBV Belleville, III., 1260 on your Dial



CHURCH IN COUNTY | Capuchin Fathers Send Six Men To Open Mission In New Guinea



Missionary, THE REV. STANLEY MILTENBERGER, O.F.M. Cap., (center), who stopped in St. Louis this week on way to new post in New Guinea. Shown with him at St. Charles Borromeo Monastery, 2913 Locust boulevard: Left. THE REV. RUPERT GLAID, O.F.M. Cap., guardian of the monastery, and THE REV. WENDEL MOLISKI, O.F.M. Cap., vocational director and home missionary of the monastery.

The naive will be flanked by six stopped briefly here this week on their way to San Francisco, where they will take a ship to Australia and Port Moresby, The naive will be flanked by six Gothic stone arches through which will be seen memorial windows of antique art glass set in stone tracery. The new church is expected New Guinea. From there they will go by plane to landing strips newly-buldozed in the jungle that will be their home for at least 10 years. One of the missionaries who to be completed by early sum-Jewish New Year Friday.

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PRESBYTERIAN

Assistant Minister
10:30 a.m. CHURCH and
CHURCH SCHOOL
SERMON:
"OUR UNFAILING DELIVERER"
Dr. Dobton grankling

MEMORIAL

11-"AS LIVING STONES"
7:30-"A GLORIOUS PRIVILEGE"

The Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashana, will begin at sundown Friday and will be celerated at special services next Saturday. According to Jewish tradition, it will be the 5716th year since Creation stopped here was the Rev. Stan-ley Miltenberger, O.F.M. Cap. It is the first group of Capuchins to be sent into the mountain regions of New Guiyear since Creation. nea, an area so primitive that

KRESGE, 6th and Washington, St. Louis, Mo.

The Capuchin Fathers (Fran- many of the tribes are reported ciscans), who staff St. Charles to be living in a stone age civ-Borromeo Church, 2913 Locust ilization, practice cannibalism,

nent.

CHURCH NOTICES

boulevard, are sending six of their men to open a new mission in unexplored mountainous regions of Papua, New Guinea.

Three of the six missionaries

The Capuchin Fathers now the conference at Merom Institute, and have missions on every conficient to the six missionaries. are volunteers.

The Capuchin Fathers now have missions on every continent.

The agreement means that members of the churches may partake in joint communion. Merom, Ind.

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A Religion for Liberals! FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

5015 Waterman, Just West of Kingshighway Service and Church School at 10:50 "Man's Confidence in Himself" DR. THADDEUS B. CLARK

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REV. JOHN FORDON

Grace Church

METHODIST
Skinker and Waterman

9:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
Crawford Chasel
9:30 & 11 A.M.—Morning Werthip
"SERVANTS OF A MIGHTY DREAM"
Wesley H. Hoger, Minister
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Watron Road at Pernod Ave.

Watson Road at Pernod Ave.
Two Worship Services
8:30 and 10:50 A.M.
"THE CHURCH OF THE MASTER"

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. "BACK TO CHURCH SCHOOL

BOWMAN

Church School 9:30 A.M.

Worship 10:40 A.M.
"MAKING THE BEST OF IT"
J. RAY TROTTER, Minister

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Sunday School 11:00 A.M.

CHRIST CHURCH

CATHEDRAL

Episcopal — 13th and Locust SIDNEY E. SWEET, Dean

8:00 A.M. Hely Communion 11:00 A.M.

Morning Prayer and Sermon Preacher-Dean Sweet Thursday, Holy Communion, 11:30

TRINITY CHURCH EPISCOPAL

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WASHINGTON and EUCLID AVES.
(Near Kinashishway)
Services Return to Regular
Scheduler This Sunday
7:30 A.M.—Holy Euchorist
10:15 A.M.—Meraing Prayer
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Rev. Arthur E. Wolmsley, Rector gr

LAFAYETTE PARK METHODIST

8 P.M.—"The Inevitable Harvest" 8:15 and 10:30 A.M. 2 Morning Worship Services

ST. JOHN'S METHODIST Kingshighway and Washington 9:45 A.M. Church School 10:55 A.M. "Are You Kind to Others?" (Nursery for bables and small children) 8:00 P.M. "The Great Inheritance"

Ministers:
Albea Godbold, Richard J. Detweile
Christian H. Hohn, Organist

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You are cordially invited to attend

SUNDAY LESSON-SERMON SUBJECT

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First: Lackland and Midland

FERGUSON First: 29 Randolph

Children and Young People Up to the Age of 20 Are Invited to Attend the Sunday School

HEAR

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS SUNDAY, KSD, 8:30 A.M.

PRESBYTERIAN HOME MISSIONS 75 CHURCHES JOIN GET \$6,500,000

The Rev. Donald E. Zimmerman, executive of the St. Louis Presbytery, has re urned from a four-day conference of more than 100 executives of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., held at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill.

mittees.

The executives were shown a film of national missions city work in Chicago where 10 neighborhood houses serve 13,000 people weekly and a school, Presbyterian Institute of Industrial Eastings ministers trial Relations, trains ministers for industrial pastorates.

Inter-Commuion Established. Full inter-communion has been established between the Lutheran Church of Sweden and The Church of England (Angli-can), also between the Lutheran Church of Denmark and the Presbyterian Church of Scotland, it was reported this week.

> CHURCH NOTICES FAITH .

Ev. Lutheran Church (United Lutheran Church in America) 2831 N. Kingshighway (5000 W.) 10:45 A.M. Morning Worship Ralph A. McClintock, Preaching

-50 EVANGELICAL and REFORMED CHURCHES OF GREATER ST. LOUIS WELCOME YOU Call PR. 1-5717

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St. Peter's

Evangelical and Reformed 4015 St. Louis Ave. (Coss Bus) 9:30 A.M. Church School—flen's Foru 8:30 and 10:30 Merning Wership "RETURN FROM THE HIGHWAY" E. H. Hoefer, D.D. Earl D. Main

THIS SUNDAY" Union Avenue Christian METHODIST CHURCH

G. Curtis Jones, D.D.

Minister
Church School—9:30 A.M.
Worship Service—10:45 A.M. "HOW FAR DO YOU LIVE

FROM CHURCH?" HANLEY ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH

Honley Rd. of Maryland, Clayton S.S., 9:45 A.M.—B.T.U., 4:45 P.M. 11:00 A.M. "Higher Spiritual Altitudes"
2:00 F.M.
"Honoring The Deaconship"
Dr. Wm. F. McGibney, Postor

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH 10 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP SERMON:

"YOU ARE MY WITNESSES" 11:15 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL

DELMAR BAPTIST CHURCH

EDWIN T. DAHLBERG, Paster 10:50 A.M. "A Working Communion

7:30 P.M. "Chapels of Silence"



Lafayette Park Baptist Church Lafayette and Mississippi Aves. O. R. SHIELDS 18 "JESUS AND HIM CRUCIFIED"

"MR. JONES MEET THE MASTER"

Marsing Worship Service Over KSTL, 690 on Year Diel, 11-12 A.M.

IN CLEVELAND UNITED CANVASS

First Training Session for Protestant Workers Will Be Held Monday.

stand of the matter of the national staff apportioned a record \$6,500 000 budget to more than 3400 mission enterprises in the United States, Alaska, and the West Indies.

The Rev. Dr. G. Henry Green, a former pastor of Tyler Place Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, was elected chairman of the national staff of executives. He is executive of the Synod of Oregon, with headquarters at Portland.

Those attending the Lake Forest meeting included headpersonnel from the personnel from the soft the Board to underwrite their annual local and missionary budgets.

Workers from each church with the proposed and missionary budgets.

Workers from each church are suited for the churches have enlisted for the churches have

years ago. The first of four dinner

CHURCH NOTICES

'DIAL A PRAYER' SERVICE OFFERED

CLEVELAND, Sept. 10 (AP) A telephone call to Liberty 1-1313 will bring a one-minute recorded prayer that begins: "This prayer must come from your heart as well as from the

your neart as well as from the voice that speaks it."

The "dial a prayer" idea, as it is called, was started this week as a special community service by the East Cleveland Congregational Church. The pro-deponing tional service is non-denominational service is

So eagerly have callers sought the new dial-a-prayer service that a problem has arisen for the East Cleveland fire depart-

ment.
Instead of dialing the Conregational Church's Liberty ly their annual efforts to visit their entire memberships and to underwrite their annual local and missionary budgets.

Workers from each church will visit only their own membership, the Rev. Dr. McElroy explained.

He helped to direct several similar co-operative canvasses for churches in the Boston area before coming to St. Louis two years ago.

The first of four dinner

The first of four dinner meetings to instruct and train workers from the 75 churches will be held Monday at 6:20 p.m. at Third Baptist Church, Grand and Washington boulevards. More than 500 lay people and pastors are expected to attend this meeting.

The Rev. Arthur L. Farrell of Detroit, Mich., a specialist in church canvasses, will be in charge of the St. Louis training sessions. He is field counselor for the Council on Missionary Co-operation of the American Baptist Convention.

Other dinner and training training training to call the right number."

sessions for workers will be held at Third Baptist Church, Sept. 20, Oct. 10, and Oct. 24.

A lay committee has been meeting with the Rev. Dr. Mc-Elvoy for months to plan the canvass. These leaders include Paul J. Neff, Jacob M. Lashly, Powell B. McHaney, Fred H. Doenges, Chapin S. Newhard, Union Held M. Bryan, George T. Guernesy III, Arthur A. Bluever, Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Armstrong Chinn, Edwin M. Clark, Howard I. Young and Edward E. Rand.

CHURCH NOTICES

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CHURCHES OF CHRIST WELCOME YOU TO THEIR SERVICES TOMORROW

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ST. LOUIS COUNTY

Bible School, 9:45 A.M.; Wership, 10:50, 7:30 P.M. Rebert Meyer.

EVANS AND FRANCISE—Bible Beheel, 10:50 A.M.; Wership, 10:45 A.M.; 7:30 P.M. S. W. Bible, 10:45 A.M.; Wership, 10:45 A.M.; 7:30 P.M. S. W. Bible, 10:45 A.M.; Wership, 10:45 A.M.

Radio Program: KXOK (630 kc.) 7 P.M.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, Pasto

Dr. Johnson Returns to Pulpit 10:40 A.M.-"THE CHANGELESS CHRIST"

7:45 P.M.-"A FRAME-UP ON A GOOD MAN"

PRELUDE TOPICS

GOOF BALLS AND VANDALISM

The Un-American Activities Committee

BAPTIST CHURCHES WELCOME YOU-

HEAR THE BAPTIST HOUR ON KXLW, 12:30 P.M. SUNDAY

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Mossi and Narleski Save Another Game to Keep Indians in Lead

Boston Is Loser, 3-1; YanksStay In Second

Yankees - White Sox

CHICAGO (AT New York)

NEW YORK

Batteries: Chicago-Pierce and Lol

Indians - Red Sox

CLEVELAND (At Boston)

. BOSTON

Batteries: Cleveland-Garcia and

BOSTON, Sept. 10 (UP) Don Mossi and Ray Narleski hang around together so much that everyone calls 'em "The Daily Double," but the way they're clicking for the first-place Cleveland Indians now, they look a lot more like a sure thing pennant parlay.

First Mossi helps Narleski out and then it's Narleski to Mossi's aid.

On Thursday night, Narleski On Thursday night, Narleski bailed out Mossi in the eighth inning against the Orioles. Last night, Mossi rescued Narleski in the ninth inning against the Red Sox and nailed down a 3-1 victory that enabled the Indians to remain a half game ahead of the pack.

Bob Lemon was the winner but he tired in the eighth and gave way to Narleski, who but he tired in the eight and gave way to Narleski, who made his fifty-fifth appearance of the season. Narleski faltered with two out in the ninth when he walked pinch-hitter Faye Throneberry and ylelded a single to Billy Goodman.

gle to Billy Goodman.

With the tying runs on base, in strolled Mossi, making his diffty-fourth relief appearance, and promptly struck out Billy Klaus to end the game.

Homers Win for Tribe.

All Cleveland's runs were the result of homers. Al Smith hit his twenty-second to tie the score at one-all in the sixth NEW.

hit his twenty-second to tie the score at one-all in the sixth inning: Ralph Kiner smashed his seventeenth to put Cleveland ahead for good in the seventh and Al Rosen belted his twenty-first for an insurance marker in the eighth. Ike Delock, victim of the first two homers by part-time first baseman Joe Collins played a big part in a 5-4 victory by the Yankees over the White Sox. A seventh inning double by Yogi Berra drove in the run which eventually

double by Yogi Berra drove in the run which eventually proved the margin of victory but Collins's two blasts helped the Yanks to a 4-0 lead that eased their path to triumph. The victory, credited to starter Don Larsen, kept the Bronx Bembers a half game off the pace while he defeat dropped the third-place White Sox 3½ games back.

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Southpaw Bill Wight scattered eight Detroit hits in pitching last-place Baltimore to an
8-3 victory. The Orioles hammered Ned Garver and Dick.
Marlowe for 11 hits, including
three by Cal Abrams.
Mickey McDermott pitched a
six-hitter and drove in three
runs as Washington nipped Kansas City, 6-5, in the first game
of a twi-night twin-ball but the
Athletics took the nightcap, 7-6,
despite two homers by Roy despite two homers by Roy Sievers.

Cubs Pound Newcombe.

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In the already-settled National League race, the Brooklyn Dodgers, coming fresh off a pennant-clinching celebration, lost the opener of a double-header to the Cubs, 11-4, but bounced back

the Cubs, 11-4, but bounced back to win the second game, 16-9.

Don Newcombe, who may open the world series for the Dodgers, was blasted for nine hits in the two innings he hits in the two innings he pitched in the opener and wound up with his fifth loss. Ernie Banks smashed his forty-first horrer off Newcombe while Lee Fondy. Eddie Miksis and Ransom Jackson also hit for the circuit off him. The Dodgers collected only eight hits in the nightcap but among them were two homers by Don Zimmer, which accounted for six runs, and homers by Walt Moryn and Clem Labine. Banks belted his forty-second homer while Jackson, Fondy and Gene Baker alsoonnected.

connected.

Lefthander Joe Nuxhall of Cincinnati limited the Giants to four hits in beating them, 5-0, for his sixteenth victory. Wally for his sixteenth victory. Wally Post poled his thirty-eighth homer off loser Don Liddle in the second inning and Gus Bell smacked his twenty-fifth with two off in the sixth.

Del Crandall's twenty-fourth homer in the seventh inning powered the Braves to a 3-2 tri-

nowered the Brayes to 3.2 tri-mph over the Pirates. Veteran Varren Spahn gave up eight its for his fourteenth victory. The Cardinals beat the Phil-les, 11-2, behind Willard chmidt's six-hit pitching.

Sunday's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 2

oklyn at Cincinnati (2), :30 p.m. Philadelphia at Milwaukee Philadelphia), 2:39 p.m. New York at Chicago, 1:30

Detroit at Washington (2), 12:30 p.m. Kansas City at Baltimore (2),

Cleveland at New York (2), p.m. Chicago at Boston (2), 12:30 A Big '3' for the Indians



Lead-off men on each occasion, RALPH KINER (left), AL ROSEN (center) and AL SMITH each hit a home run for the Cleveland Indians and the result was a 3-1 victory at Boston. It kept the Indians a half game in front in the tight

American League pennant race.

The Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK (At Cincinnati)

AMERICAN LEAGUE KANSAS CITY (At Washington) 000

WASHINGTON

Batteries: Kansas City-Gary and Astroth; Washington-Clarke and Kor-chek.

DETROIT (At Baltimore) BALTIMORE

Other Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh (Law 10-8) at Mil-vaukee (Nichols 9-6), 2:30 p.m.

St. Louisans Win, Lose in

GREAT BEND, Kan., Sept. 10 (AP) - Defending regional ern Amateur Softball Association regional tournament. The North Wichita, Kan.

Businessmen, behind the no-hit pitching of Carl Dickinson, whipped St. Louis Lucky Elev-en, 5-0.

Cards Finally Give Walker How They Stand His Wish --- Hammer Ball (12 Hits) to Bury Phillies

By Bob Broeg
In the twilight of a season of despair, if you'll pardon the melancholy, the Cardinals finally changed their tune today. They had quit singing the Basehit Blues.

CARDINALS

-.313.

Today's Game

Southpaw Ron Mrozinski, boosting his batting average to a

high-water mark for the season

Then in the fifth, despite the

distance of his stance from the plate, he was dropped by a two-

the count to 3-2, at which point

Mrozinski hit him on the right

elbow. A painful lump appeared

ing line hard-throwing Willard Schmidt, who struck out nine and walked four during a six-hit effort in which the

more demonstrated considerable

came in the third inning when the visitors scored their two runs, but Manager Walker, who has used a quick hook at times, stayed with Schmidt. And Wil-lard, though not overdue, showed The Hat as much as a St. Louis attack that was 'way bahind in impressing anyone.

behind in impressing anyone.

Western League. (Best-of-5 Semifinal Playoffs) ueblo 5, Wichita 2 (series

"I can't get over it." said Nelson Burbrink, his catcher.
"Schmidt couldn't control his
curve tonight and had to rely on his fast ball. He was pu ing just as hard at the finish as at the start."

Four of the Phillies' six hits came in the third inning when

and Musial was examined by Dr. Stan London, the former Washington U. basketball star. X-rays, fortunately, were negative, and Musial was back in the lineup this afternoon.

The Phillies were lucky, in turn, that the Cardinals didn't decide to retaliate for Mrozinsk's sharpshooting. The Redbirds, you see, had on the firing line hard-throwing Willard Medicals and the sharpshooting. The Redbirds in the line hard-throwing Willard Totals 3

They had quit singing the Base
The hardest part of the victory famine this year has been
the starved offense, the ahemic
attack since July, a constant
failure. To score that prompted
harried Harry Walker to say
time and time:
"Once—just once—I'd like to
see 'em rip, see 'em hammer
the ball."

At long last the wish came

the ball."

At long last the wish came true last night at Busch Stadium, where the Redbirds swung bludgeons instead of banana stalks as they buried the Philadelphia Phillies, 11 to 2

To illustrate the novelty of the night's activity at bat, the Cardinals (1) collected their season's high of eight extrabase blows, (2) scored more runs in the first two innings (four) than in any of the six previous games and (3) crossed home plate in double figures.

home plate in double figures for the first time since the opening week of the season.

Righthanders Belt Ball.

It was exactly 134 games ago, the first Sunday of a season in which hearts were home. ago, the first Sunday of a Sea-son in which hearts were hope-ful, that the Redbirds scored more often (14 runs) than they did while making 12 hits good for 25 bases. Included were four doubles, three triples and

a homer.
"That was a long time com-Softball Meet ing." said Walker afterward, smiling, "and I was glad to see the righthanded hitters so active in it."

The Hat referred particu-larly to Rip Repulski, who dou-bled twice and singled, and Ken bled twice and singled, and Ken Boyer, who had a single and two-bagger. Solly Hemus, play-ing second base in place of all-ing Red Schoendienst, tripled twice to drive in four runs and Stan Musial, before suffering another injury when hit by a pitch, walloped a homer and double.

double.

Musial, closing fast, though
apparently too late to endanger
batting leader Richie Ashburn,
drilled a 3-2 knuckler off Murry Dickson onto the pavilion (Best-of-5 Semifinal Flavoffs)
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Elignamion 6, Allentown 2 (Allentown tasks, 2-1).

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New York — 85 54 612 ...

Chicago — 82 57 .590 34

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Detroit — 71 69 .507 15

Kansas City — 57 82 .410 284

Washington — 49 87 .360 35

Baltimore — 43 92 .319 404 PHILADELPHIA (At St. Louis)

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE Cardinals 11, Philadelphia 2 Chicago 11-9, Brooklyn 4-16 Cincinnati 5, New York 0. Milwaukee 3, Pittsburgh 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 3, Boston 1. New York 5, Chicago 4. Baltimore 8, Detroit 3. Washington 6-6, Kansas City strike duster before running 5-7.

SENATORS 6-6, ATHLETICS 5-7

(First game)
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'Vinegar Bend' Hurls No-Hit Game, Fans 22

FORT BENNING, Ga., Sept. 10 (AP)—If Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell's civilian bosses, the St. Louis Cardinals, want to know how he is coming along, they might take a look at a 22-strikeout no-hitter he pitched in the Third Army baseball townsment.

strikeout no-hitter he pitched in the Third Army baseball tournament.

The 6-foot-4, 220 - pounder gave Fort McPherson, Atlanta, where the Card tosser is doing an Army stint, an easy 3-0 conquest over Fort Bragg, N.C. Thursday.

In other fourth day games of the double-elimination tournament, Fort Jackson, S.C., put out Fort Benning with an 8-5 decision and Camp Stewart, Ga., wrecked Camp Gordon, Ga., 4-3.

Fort Bragg and Fort McPherson meet today with the championship at stake and the North Carolinians hope they won't have to face Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell again.

The North Carolina team reached the final of the double elimination tournament with an 11-5 victory over Camp Stewart, Ga., last night. Stewart had eliminated defending champion Fort Jackson, S.C., 7-4, in the morning contest.

Four White Sox Coaches Re-Hired

Campaign.
The White Sox pilot recently signed a new two-year pact.

Reds Sign Collegian.
CINCINNATI, Sept. 10 (AP)—
The Cincinnati Redlegs announced the signing of Jimmy Phelan, former Xavier University athlete, to pitch for than Association next season. Nashville is a farm club of the Redlegs.
Phelan is 6-2 and weighs 190 pounds. He was discharged from the Army Sept. 2.

CARDS' AVERAGES

United States semifinals as on the opening day of the Davis Cup—challenge round on which both Americans were whipped in four sets.
The Aussies, however, have lost a bit of their competitive edge while both Seixas and Trabert have been nursing their games toward a peak for today's showdowns.
Trabert squashed Herbie flam of Beverly Hils, Calif., 6-2, 6-4, 6-4, keeping on such severe pressure Flam never was able to get going on the chasing game with which he previously

CARDS' AVERAGES

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Major League Box Scores

POST-DISPATCH I ROY STOCKTON

6 A Sat., Sept. 10, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Doris Hart Reaches Final, Seixas Meets Rosewall And Trabert Plays Hoad

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 10 (AP)-Defending Champion Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., gained the women's final in the national tennis tournament today with an easy 6-1, 6-1 victory over Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Forest Hills. It took

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (UP)—
Manager Marty Marion of the Chicago White Sox announced that his four coaches—Ray Berres, Don Gutterfudge, George Myatt and Del Wilber—have been rehired for next season.
Marion, expressing satisfaction with their performances this season, said he has discussed contract terms with all four coaches and has received their acceptances for the 1956 campaign.

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YANKEES 5, WHITE SOX 4. CHICAGO. NEW YORK

Mizzou Elevens

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 10 (AP)—Coach Don Faurot picked four lineups for the University of Missouri's first full dress

on Missouris first full dress football scrimmage today.

On the basis of what his men show then he will pick the starters and substitutes who will see action against Maryland here Sept. 17.

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Friday's Stars.

By the Associated Press.

PITCHING — JOE NUX-HALL, Redieg, wrapped up his fifth shutout of the season in one hour, 44 minutes, giving just four hits, fanning five and walking only two for sixteenth victory in 5-0 decision over Friday's Stars.

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SINGAPORE, Sept. 10 (AP)—
Thailand's Knai Suwan, 110,
won the flyweight title of Singapore by outpointing Singapore's Chua Gim Chiang, 888, in
a 10-round fight at the Happy
World Stadium

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72 for 143

By John J. Archibald Because the nation's leading

money winner among women golfers, Patty Berg, followed her highest, the St. Louis Open golf tournament is at least a four-horse race today. Louise Suggs from Atlanta holds an impressive lead at the half-way mark in the meet at Norwood Hills Country Club, as her second subpar round gave

wood Hills Country Club, as her second sub-par round gave her a four-stroke edge.

Miss Berg, who led Miss Suggs by three strokes after the first day, went from Thursday's 68 to an 80 yesterday, and is now tied for third place. and is now tied for third place. Miss Suggs added a 72 to her opening 71 for a 143. Betty Jameson from San Antonio, is second with 147, and Mary Lena Faulk, of Thomasville, Ga., and Miss Berg, of St. Andrews, Ill., each have 148. The rest of the field is at least four strokes farther back.

One of Those Days.

It was just one of those days for Patty Berg. Playing under the same conditions as she did when she shot a seven-

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she did when she shot a sevensne did when sne snot a seven-under par score the first day, the pudgy and popular veteran bogeyed three of her first four holes and never recovered. The iron shots that had saved her Thursday were only fair today,

Thursday were only fair today, and her putting was atrocious. Patty, who has won five tournaments and over \$14,000 this year, missed putts of 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 feet.

And when she wasn't lacking skill, she was starved for luck.

Again and again the ball would roll to the edge of the cup or stumble around the rim and re-fuse to fall, depriving Patty of numerous chances of catching

After taking four bogeys on the first nine and being that number of strokes over par with a 40, Miss Berg gave her fans a thrill when she fired an fans a thrill when she fired an eagle three on No. 10. She was on the green of the 409-yard hole in two shots and sank a 12-foot putt. But she bogeyed three of the next four holes and only managed to par the rest of the way for another 40.

Rare Occasion.

Miss Part said that she had

Miss Berg said that she had exceeded the 80 only a few

times in recent years. Miss Suggs, whose \$12,000-plus is second best among the money winners, also had putting trouble, but made up for it with long, straight power shots and some clever chip-ins. Three times the 32-year-old Atlanta entrant chipped into the hole from distance of from 12 to 15

She needed these spectacular She needed these spectacular doings to atone for the two times she three-putted and the other two times when she needed three strokes tog et in from the edge of the green. Miss Suggs had 31 putts in all.

Miss Suggs and 31 putts in an Miss Jameson, who was paired with Miss Berg as a result of her third-place 73 the first day, went two over par on the first nine as the result

Schwartz, Westborough Country Club, has 163.



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Louise Suggs Chips Way Into Golf Lead Calls Co-ops Short of Power Holes Out Andrade Defeats Zulueta; Mister Plucky, Three, Has Wants Championship Bout Hopeful Sam Go



ORLANDO ZULUETA slips to the floor in the second round of his bout with CISCO ANDRADE at Madison Square Garden. Andrade won the decision in 10 rounds.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—Cisco Andrade realized a long-time goal, last night when he drubbed Orlando Zulueta in Madison Square Garden. Now the flashy, 25-year-old Compton, Calif., lightweight wants a shot at the winner of the Wallace

(Bud) Smith-Jimmy Carter title fight.

must have used this same room and I wanted to be like them.
"It felt real good winning that one. It's a big one to me. Now that I've got that out of the way I'd sure like to get a title crack at Smith or Carter.

tional Boxing Club in Richmond, Calif., Oct. 5 against an un-named opponent but most like-ly Eddie Chavez. Cisco stopped Chavez in six rounds Aug. 20.
After that he may take on the winner of the Sept. 16 match between Frankie Ryff and Joe

the six - and - one - half - furlong event tonight. Mr. and Mrs. H. Triplett's Hopeful Sam, which had 124 up in the Labor day event, will pick up 122. Hopeful Sam was beaten two heads and two lengths, while

finishing fourth.

The F. O. Akin pair of Appointment and Gallaride is enpointment and Gallaride is en-tered again as are Fearnaught and Wal-Dot-O. Fearnaught picks up one pound from 107 to 108, while Wal-Dot-O drops three from 111 to 108. Newcom-ers to the handicap ranks are King Bebe, just returned from Ellis Park, and Ambalong, which has won four straight for F. E. Waldron.

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James W. Norwine's Mister

Plucky, which won the Labor

day event and will be seeking

its fifth straight victory, got

ence in the weights.

F. E. Waldron. There were two disqualifica-tions on last night's program. Miss Jude won the seventh race, but was disqualified and placed

but was disqualified and placed second with Hoop Gano taking the long end of the purse. In the fifth, Maxie finished second, but the stewards detected interference and placed the horse third with place money going to Liberty Hill.

Clarence Meaux ,the track's top rider, rode both ends of the daily double when he won with Ramonson and Colony Hope for a \$17.80-for-\$2 return. It was the first time at the meeting that the same jockey has piloted

top rider, rode both emotion to prider, rode both emotion and Colony Hope for a \$17.80-for-\$2 return. It was the first time at the meeting that the same jockey has piloted both horses in the double. The 5716 fans wagered \$248, 778 on the night's races. Haas Halfway Leader With 137 Leader Wi

SCOTCH PLAINS, N. Sept. 10 (AP)-Freddie Haas led the field, trimmed to the low 90, into the third round of the \$50,000 Cavalcade of Golf tournament today, running two strokes ahead of the crowd.

Haas fashioned his lead with feree Al Berle—
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par 67. That gave him 137 for some excellent putts yesterday. par 67. That gave him 137 for the first 36 holes over the Shackamaxon Country Club course, which he toured in a par-matching 70 opening day. Right on the heels of the Claremont, Calif., veteran was little Jerry Barber of Los Angeles, who had a 70-69—139 after getting bogeys on the fifteenth and sixteenth holes yesterday. He was the only one

rney headed into the final days. Marty Furgol, Lemont, Ill., and Walker Inman Jr., who were tied for the lead at the end of 18, fell back after 26. Furgol, 68-72—140, started the third round in a tie with Dick Mayer, 71-69—140, of St. Petersburg, Fla. Inman, 68-78—146, tumbled all the way out of the top 20.

Sammy Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., the early favorite, had another tough round, and stood at 71-72—143 going into today's play. Sam missed six putts of less than 5 feet and took 35 putts for

Dutch Harrison, St. Louis, was tied for eighteenth with 75-70-145.

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Ed Furgol was a stroke back of Harrison with 74-72—146.

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House subcommittee said yesterday.

Representative Earl Chudoff (Dem.), Pennsylvania, made the charge at the conclusion of a hearing here by the subcommittee on public works and resources of the House Government Operations Committee.

But a Republican member of the group, Representative Charles Jonas of North Carolina, said he was in complete disagreement with Chud of f. Jonas accused Chudoff of prejudging the situation prior to the hearing.

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their additional needs.
"It appears federal power is available and could be wheeled over the private power company lines to these customers if the Bureau of Reclamation would adhere to the law. The pattern across the nation seems to be the same. This subcommittee is greatly interested and will continue to hear complaints in San Francisco."

The committee's next sessions

Calls for Inquiry Into Sale of Fower by AEC.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (UP)—Representative Irvin W. Davidson (Dem.), New York, called yesterday for a congressional investigation of what he described as apparent "improper conduct" by the Atomic Energy Commission in selling power from its plant at West Milton, N.Y.
He charged that the AEC gave will be in San Francisco Mon-day, Tuesday and Wednesday. Chudoff said rural co-opera-tives and municipalities under existing law are the ones to re-

ceive first priority on federally generated electric power. "In addition to these prefer-ence laws being violated, the Federal Government is not get-ting the revenue it should obtain from that power sale, Chudoff said.

Witnesses from rural electric co-operatives and municipalities of the Minidoka power system in southern Idaho testified during the day. The last of four witnesses was P. E. Shane, power supply adviser for the city of Rupert and the Rural Electric Co. of Rupert.

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given preference "It certainly looks as mough there were some improper con-duct and contact within the AEC." Davidson said in a state-ment. "There appears to be a violation of the intent of Conment. "There appears to be a violation of the intent of Congress, if not of the law itself."

Charges Policy Reversal.

Shane said there has been a recent reverse in Bureau of Reclamation policy as a result of a directive from Washington. He said the Minidoka power system had been in close co-operation with the Bureau of Reclamation for nearly 50 years, but since the Washington directive the concept now, instead of co-op-Davidson said that Niagara-Davidson said that Niagara-Mohawk "made an offer to buy the power at least three months before the AEC notified other power groups, including those entitled to a preference under the law that the electric energy from the AEC reactor would be for sale."

RED CHINA AGREES TO FREE REST OF U.S. CIVILIANS

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Assails Allegation.

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Sept. 10 (AP)—Idaho rural electric co-operatives and municipalities "are being refused power they will need" while federal power generated in the area is being sold to a power company at dump rates," the chairman of a House subcommittee said yesterday.

He charged that the AEC gave He charged that the AEC gave the Niagara-Mohawk Co, the "inside track" in bidding for power despite a legal require-ment that public bodies and farmer-owned co-operatives be

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H. F. Redmond, Yonkers, N.Y. (Mee Sem Lai, an American of Chinese descent, has been listed, but the status of her case is not clear.)

Downey and Fecteau are cl vilians attached to the Army who were captured in the Ko-rean war. They were convicted of spying, the Reds have an-nounced. Eleven Air Force men also convicted of spying in the Korran war were released.

Korean war were released

63 Chinese Urge U. S. to Reject Inquiry of their Status

Inquiry of their Status.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10
(AP)—An appeal was directed to President Eisenhower yesterday by 63 Chinese students and professional men in the San Francisco Bay area. They asked that the United States reject a proposal by the Chinese Communists at Geneva that a third power investigate their status.

As U.S. Sells It to Firms IN NEBRASKA HALTED

Inmate Near Death From Gunfire-Fires Started in Two Shops.

LINCOLN, Nebr., Sept. 10 AP) - Shotgun-armed guards watched restless inmates of the Nebraska State reformatory pace their cells today while in a hospital an inmate was near death from a wound received in gunfire during the breaking of a riot yesterday.

Fire had blazed through two prison shops before the force of prison shops before the force of reformatory guards—backed by guards from the state peniten-tiary which itself has had two full-scale uprisings this year— moved in to force rioters back into their cells.

The wounded in the cells in the cells.

The wounded inmate is Luis Morales, 28, San Antonio, Tex., who was shot in the back. He was serving an automobile theft sentence, and an added term for walking off from a work detail.

Today Supt. M. L. Wimberley and Lancaster county attorney Elmer Scheele were questioning 23 inmates Wimberley said he believed to be among ringleaders in the riot. Scheele said he also sought all possible information on the wounding of Morales.

Morales.

It was generally believed the riot was an outgrowth of the firing yesterday by the state board of control of "Supt. George Morris, who headed the institution for 8½ years and on whose behalf some immates had appeared before Wimberley following an outbreak of fire in a shop Thursday night, and again before yesterday's outbreak.

Morris had been an out-spoken critic of the handling of the penitentiary riots, and, as he watched the reformatory fire, said "eight years" work gone up in flames."

COUNTY HOLDS UP ITS APPROVAL OF

NEW SUBDIVISION Continued From Page One.

would necessitate lowering the level of the sanitary sewer. Primary Treatment Plant. County Planning Director M.
Eugene Baughman's office said
the 97-home subdivision for
which approval has been held
up is called Sherbrooke Meadows No. 2, and would be at
Union and Ripa roads. Its plans
call for a primary treatment

call for a primary treatment sewage plant. Another section of the subdi Another section of the subdivision, with similar sewage facilities planned, already has been approved and 56 homes are being constructed, the office said. It added that plat applications for about 10 more subdivisions in the Gravois and Maline watersheds are being processed and their approval may similarly be held up when the processing is completed.

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Baughman's office said it re-cently had approved plats for seven other subdivisions in the two creek watersheds, four, of them in the Maline area and three in the Gravois area.

Building permits for a portion of the homes in the seven developments have been issued by the office of County Puddic Works Director Frank C. Roed However, permits have not yet been granted for 1189 houses in the Maline subdivisions and about 350 in the Gravois subdivisions. Building permits for a portion

Reds seized him in 1950.

Cared for Lepers.

Miss Middleton was a missionary caring for leper children in China when the Communists took her into custody in February 1951.

Miss Perkins, a native of Tennille, Ga., has been a Presbyterian missionary and nurse for 27 years. She went to China to teach piano at the Shanghai-American school. Later she became a missionary nurse. She was imprisoned in March 1951.

Rickett is a Fulbright scholar. He and his wife Adele were teaching English and studying for advanced degrees at Peiping University when the Communists arrested them on spy charges. Rickett was imprisoned July 25, 1951, and his wife was put under house ar-

area which have had plats approved but which still lack building permits for many houses are Hathaway Manor, U.S. Highway 66 and Halls Ferry road; Northfield Gardens, U.S. Highway 67 north of St. Cyr road; Pepper Lane, Chambers road west of Halls Ferry, and Berry Meadows, west side of Carson road north of Natural Bridge road.

Those in the Gravois area are Archer Park, west of Baptist Church road between Gravois road and Lindbergh bohlevard; Siemers Acres, Buckley road south of Lemay Ferry road, and South View, also on Buckley south of Lemay Ferry road, and South of Lemay Ferry.

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"Fighting in the Garden is effort against the 27-year-old the dream of all fighters—even in these television days," said Andrade today. "When I was in the dressing room I thought of how many greater fighters against the 2-year-old the Cuban. After being outjabbed in the first round by his taller foe, Andrade, a fine jabber and boxer himself, turned puncher. Faster with his hands and fleeters after the Californian met. er afoot, the Californian met Zulueta's advances with sharp, overhand rights. He kept throw-ing them all through the fight and staggered Zulueta in the third and ninth rounds.

third and ninth rounds.

Zukieta, who said he was "too fine" at 135 pounds, same weight as Andrade, won the first, sixth and seventh rounds from the three officials. He cut Andrade slightly over the left eye in the sixth.

The votes, all for Andrade, were: Referee Al Berl and Judge Artie Schwartz, 6-3-1 each, and Judge Frank Forbes, 7-3. The AP card had Andrade in front. 8-2. It was 6-5 and Ittle crack at Smith or Carter. I feel I'm ready for them and can beat them both."

While he's waiting and hoping, Cisco will keep busy. Manager Ralph Gambina agreed to have him fight for the International Paris of the International Paris Carlon Paris

between Frankie Ryff and Joe Lopes in Detroit. Before last night's 10-round-er, the twice-beaten Andrade was ranked ninth and the more experienced Zulueta, fifth. Cis-

co is due to jump a few rungs on the strength of his brilliant Women's Golf Scores Louis Surgs. Sca Isiand, Ga. — 71-72—143 Betty Jameson. San Antonio 73-74—147 Patty Berg. St. Andrews. III. — Scatte

paired with Miss Berg as a result of her third-place 73 the first day, went two over par on the first nine as the result of a double-bogey on No. 7.

On the Stick.

Birdies on Nos. 10 and 13 brought Miss Jameson back to par, however, and she startled the crowd (that had started out as Miss Berg's gallery) when she got an eagle on the difficult No. 16. Making a last-moment decision to switch from a No. 5 iron to a No. 6, Miss Jameson then made a 150-yard uphill shot that landed less than two feet from the cup. She sank it for an eagle three.

Miss Jameson lost a stroke on the following hole, however, when a poor chip shot forced a 10-foot putt, which she barely missed.

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Coach Ray Eliot reassigned
Dick Miller, Chicago, to right
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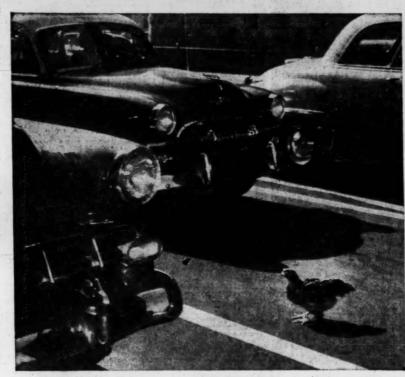
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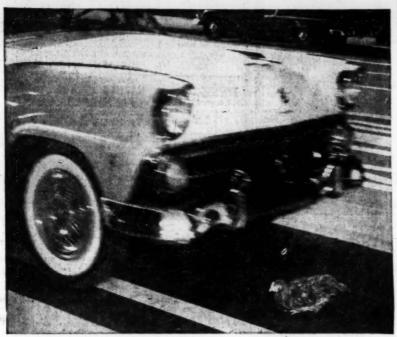
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PERILOUS JOURNEY



Beset by unexpected difficulties, hen which attempted to cross Market street near Twelfth boulevard yesterday surveys the situation as automobiles bear down on it.



Beyond the point of no return. Hen prudently tucks in its feathers and presses hard



Unscathed and still prudent, perhaps beyond caring, hen stays in crouch and is ready for the worst as bus driven by Roy Craft of 4465 Wilcox avenue rolls up. Timetable is forgotten for the moment (below) as Craft moves to the rescue. Moments later, the hen went about its business, leaving unanswered the old question, "why does a chicken cross the road."





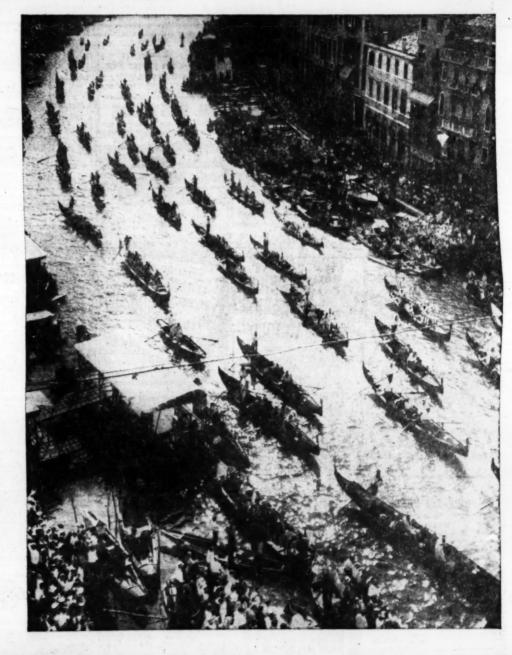
QUELLING PRISON REVOLT

Prisoners are in flight as armed guards rush to break up revolt which flared at Nebraska Men's Reformatory at Lincoln yesterday. Riot which apparently stemmed from dissatisfaction over change in prison superintendchange in prison superintendents, was put down quickly when guards fired on men who refused to return to their cells. Fires set in workshops caused damage estimated at \$100,000. One prisoner was wounded critically in the gunfire.

- Associated Press Wirephole.

GONDOLA **FESTIVAL**

Festival scene in Venice as fleet of gondolas rounded bend in the Grand canal in the annual gondola regatta last Sunday. Carnival atmosphere of the occasion is in contrast to somber hue of the craft. By law, all commercial gondolas are painted black as result of the scandals many years ago when gondoliers sought to out-do each other in fabulous decorations.





SEEING FOR HIMSELF

Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden is well hidden by camouflage as he visits with soldier operating Bren gun on range at Colchester Barracks, England.

Trip to gun position marked opening phase of Eden's fact-finding tour of military lusicalistions in Britain.

SENATOR DOUGLAS THREE TURKISH GENERALS SAYS FARM DROP WILL BEAT G.O.P.

(INS)—Senator Paul H. Doug-las (Dem.), Illinois, predicted westerday that the Administra-when anti-Greek rioting broke yesterday that the Administration will be dealt a "severe"

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He advanced four suggestions for checking the decline.

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2. Give surplus foods to hun-gry people both at home and

3. Swap farm surpluses for basic metals, such as tin in Bolivia and manganese in southeast Asia.

4. Adopt a more liberal trade policy to simulate freer ex-change of goods. Douglas emphasized that his

suggestions constituted a "trial balloon" and explained that he wasn't committed on the sub sidy plan because he didn't know how much it would cost.

U.N. ASKS REDS TO RETURN 3 S. KOREAN POLICEMEN

SEOUL, Sept. 10 (AP)—The United Nations command has asked the Communists to return three South Korean licemen seized by the Reds Aug.

Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks, senior Allied member of the Joint Military Armistice Commission, wrote the Communists Koreans were picking up shell cases when they crossed the armistice line, "either inadver-tently or in direct disobedience

of their orders. of their orders."
Parks emphasized, however, that the three were "engaged in a perfectly harmless pursuit" and asked for their return in compliance with the spirit of the armistice agreement.

9 Is Her Lucky Number. ROANOKE, Vs., Sept. 10 (AP)—Yesterday, on the ninth day of the ninth month and at 9 p.m., Mrs. C. S. Wilkerson, whose name contains nine letters, gave birth to a nine-pound

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Martha Carr's OPINION=

In a recent letter to the column, "Disgusted Reader" criticized "silly letters" from teen-agers and Martha Carr's answers to their problems. So many answers were received that only a small percentage of them can be published. Because the original letter concerned young people, excerpts from some of those answers are being printed today in the column customarily reserved for tecnagers' problems. Comment is in proportion to the tenor of letters received.

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WOULD like to answer "Disgusted Reader" who made such a fuss about the column's devoting too much time to "kid letters of a silly nature." That is a mistake many adults make, scoffing at things we teen-agers think are im-



portant. Doesn't "Dis-gusted Reader" know that teen-agers are people and need advice as much as

> GRATEFUL TEEN-AGE READER.

Dear Martha:

older people do?

ER" must be old—or else he would know that this is 1955, not 1855. Nowadays children are more mature at a given age than

in the old days. But let's help them. Don't let them go out and find out for themselves the hard way A MAD READER.

Dear Martha:

THIS AGE, 10 TO 13, is a great transition for boys and girls. It is a time for correct counseling, much patience and understanding. If more parents would advise their children, they wouldn't have to seek help from others. FRIENDS OF A TEEN-AGER.

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Dear Martha:

I AGREE THAT CHILDREN'S LETTERS often are of silly nature, but what do you expect from them? They have to have their questions answered just as an adult does. A child's problems are as important as those of an older person. And many adults can ask silly questions. ANOTHER READER.

Dear Martha:

IF YOU WANT TEEN-AGERS to become sly and sneaky characters, the best way to do it is not to help them with their boy-and-girl problems. HAPPY.

Dear Martha:

ar Martha:
OUR PROBLEMS MAY SEEM SMALL, but to us Lazy Way they're as big as the national debt. It's hard to get advice from your parents; much easier through an outsider. Without your advice, Martha, many teen-agers and pre-teenagers would surely do the wrong thing. TEEN-AGER.

Send today for Martha Carr's free leaflets for teen-agers, "E for Etiquette," and "Popularity for Girls." Please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Going With Men

By Dr. Paul Popence

NE of the easiest ways for a girl to avoid marriage is to tell herself that she doesn't want to go out with any man she wouldn't marry. The result usually is that she doesn't go out at all. The further result is that she may stay at home and "be a

great help to mother," but

she won't have her own

home and be a mother in

caught herself on this

Yvonne seems to have

"You are continually advising us unmarried girls to 'get into

her own right.



circulation' as you call it, and go out with young men," she writes. "Any time a young man shows up whom I would be will-DR. PAUL POPENOE ing to marry. I'll be glad to go out with him. But I certain-

ceivable circumstances." IT MIGHT BE HARD to know whether you want to marry a man unless you do go out with him, Yvonne. I am not advising you to date bums, crooks and drunkards. But from many years of experience with young women who talk as you do, I know that most of them are really afraid of marriage, don't believe in themselves enough to make the venture and are simply looking for a polite excuse to do

ly see nothing to be gained and a great deal to be lost by

dating a man I wouldn't be willing to marry in any con-

Of course, you don't want to go with men whose company would damage your reputation. If all the men you know are of that type, start to make some new acquaintances. But it is important for you to go with any decent man who invites you, right now. From each one of them you can learn more about men, and how to get along with

MOREOVER, THESE MEN all have friends, and through any of them you may meet another who attracts you more. The only important thing to remember is that you don't want to be tied down to any one of these prematurely. Don't go steady. Play the field. The fact that a girl is evidently popular has never been a handicap to her socially. But if she appears to be unpopular, people assume

Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

THE new typist, fresh from college, was so pretty that nobody had the heart to reprimand her for obvious shortcomings. The boss saw her frantically searching through the files one morning, and said consolingly, "There, there, Mary. If you've lost something again, it isn't serious enough to burst into tears about it."

"It certainly is," said Mary, choking back a sob. "This time it's my lunch."

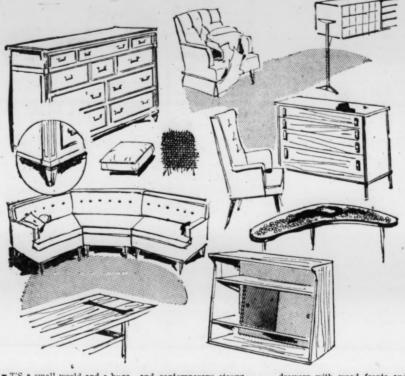
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ETHEL BARRYMORE, confirmed baseball fan, sat next to an irate lady one day who kept hollering "Kill the um-pire! Murder the bum!" The great actress protested, "You're being most unfair. That poor man hasn't done

"That's what you think," hooted the lady. "He's my

SIGN NOTED on a successful banker's wall by eagle-eyed Don Freeman: "A big shot is a little shot who kept

Checklist on New Furniture

By Elizabeth Hillyer



T'S a small world and a huge one in furniture for fall. Small in the way design influences of many countires are brought together, vast in the variety of the furniture and the scope of ideas.

To summarize as fall shopping begins, here is a quick checklist of the most important new fashion characteristics:

new fashion characteristics Style: Contemporary and tra-ditional, with the influence of one widely felt on the other. Italian Provincial the new star, taken up by many makers in addition to the original top fashion few. Scandinavian design continuing slender shapings and simple finishes. Oriental still in evidence. English

To Pay Off

By Ruth Millett

F there is anyone qualified to speak out on the subject of social drinking it should be the society editor of a newspaper who knows better than anyone just what "society" is up to.

That is exactly what Athlyn

Deshais, Society Editor of the Chicago Daily News, did re-cently in a series of articles that sought to answer the question, "What's Behind the Increase In

Drinking?"
One of the points the society

editor made was that the cock-tail party has become the easy way to pay off social obliga-

tions.

That gets us right down to the fact that lazy hostesses are to blame for a great deal of the social drinking that is going on. It takes thought and effort for a hostess to gather together a small confering the second of the second o

a small-congenial group for a pleasant dinner, yet when the evening is over she can tell her-self that she has offered hos-pitality to only six or eight per-

cially ambitious at the same

For the cocktail party is the

nzy woman's answer to how to nake a splurge with little ef-

Obligations

and contemporary strong.

The trend is toward elegance and fine detail, but quite as important is the new variety of design within a single grouping. Instead of repeating the same design motifs, a grouping may include pieces that are quite different from each other, in a variety of materials. Because variety of materials. Because this means greater variety and individuality in a room, it is an enormous factor in changing the fashion picture.

MATERIALS: Every material that has been used and many combined both in a grouping and in an individual piece. Trendmaking groupings include with Queen Anne making it-self felt. Spanish making new beginnings. Our own Colonial making chests mount plastic

drawers with wood fronts and leather pulls in metal frames. Mosaic table-top and ceramic tile inserts in chests are seen.

tile inserts in chests are seen. Mahogany makes great gains. Softer foam rubber for some cushions and new use of down. Shapes: Lightness, off the floor for much furniture, but some extra weight for Italian Provincial and some otherstyles. More tall furniture, both upholstered and wood, with many high-backed chairs and tall cabinets. Chairs with largetall cabinets. Chairs with larger seats and back rest area.
More variety than ever in sofas and sectional upholstered units in every shape, particularly those which turn corners with a corner table. Pedestal bases newly important. Wing backs, even for a sofa bed.

-My Day-Dancers in Bali

By Eleanor Roosevelt -

SANUR, BALI. Nour last night in Ubud a really impressive dance was put on for us. The dance is usually done in preparation for the period when



The whole village gathers in the outer court-yard of the Ra-

Mrs. Roosevelt jah's compound. At the back the little portable shops selling edibles are set up, each with its little oil lamp burning. The crowd sits around the clear central space which faces a shrine. Lamps are placed so as to out-line the front of the shrine to the very top. I wondered what agile little boy had climbed so high to place the lamps and light them because at night they looked so like twinkling stars. An orchestra sat on the ground at the side and the musical pipes were a lovely sound.

sons.
So it is easy for her to get to So it is easy for her to get to thinking that with no more ef-fort than she puts in on a din-ner for six or eight she could have a cocktail party and scratch off anywhere from 50 to a 100 names of persons she "owes." THE ACTORS came down the shrine's steps very slowly and one at a time. The stories for these performances are based on old Indian religious themes or legends, and the people all seem to know them, but they hang on to the talks as though they had never heard them before. These actors also introduced some variety by making jokes about the approaching elections and the candidates running for office, which made the people rock with laughter. or legends, and the people all As our social life has become As our social life has become more a matter of repaying debts than of joyfully entertaining the limited number of people we really like and enjoy, the cocktail party has come to be the hostesses' delight. hostesses' delight.

And it is going to remain so
even though most people get
very little real pleasure out of
being a guest at a large cocktail party—until hostesses quit
trying to be both lazy and so-

The dancers were the same we had seen practicing the night before but now they had on elaborate costumes, their faces were made up, and they had beautiful flower headdresses.

The play moves slowly and

The play moves slowly and the dances are slow so you can watch each movement and enjoy it. Every flutter of a finger means something as does every motion of a fan or glance of the eye. fort.

It isn't a way of making or keeping real friends—but an easy way of keeping up an acquaintance with a lot of peo-

THIS WAS OUR last dance

in Ubud, for the next morning we left for Sanur. On the way we stopped to see another vil-lage dance, which must be done fairly early in the morning or at night because it is so stren-uous that they do not like to do it in the hot sun.

This dance depicted the strug-This dance depicted the strug-gle between good and evil and is, of course, danced by men. They work themselves into such a frenzy that at the end when they dance with knives one wonders that they do not really hurt themselves. The idea is that if they have made them-selves existingly strong enough that it they have made them-selves spiritually strong enough the knives will not penetrate the skin. Only when they have not made themselves pure enough will they be even scratched.

I think this was one of the most dramatic dances we have ever seen.

SANUR was reached in time for lunch at a small and delightful hotel right on the beach.

The villages here are entirely different, being fishing villages.

It's an Idea By Vera



For accessories for mantel or built-in-shelf unit, fill a pair of old apothecary jars or decanters with water tinted with ordinary food coloring. Use contrasting colors and fill to different levels.

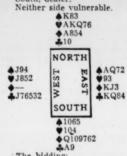
They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

THE expert declarer in the deal below was a little too suspicious and skeptical for his own good and, as a consequence, dug a pit for himself. South, dealer.



The bidding: West North East Pass

South's pre-emptive opening was pretty anemic, even as such calls go in some expert circles, but let's forget the bidding (except for one item) and get to the play.

the play.

For reasons known coly to himself, West decided that his partner's double asked for a heart lead, through the suit bid by North, and so led the deuce. (A lead from the short spade suit was virtually marked.) Declarer could have furthered his own fortunes by letting the lead ride around to his ten, but this was obviously very dangerous; he rightly put up the heart acc. Then he led a club to the ace and returned a low trump toward dummy.

This brings us to the "sus-

This brings us to the "sus-picious and skeptical" note mentioned originally. If the double of five diamonds had double of five diamonds had been made by an average player, South would have banged down the diamond ace and led another round from the table. But experts have a cute little habit of doubling a contract when void in the suit, simply to throw declarer off the track in the play, and South seemed to think that East had picked this time for just such a bluff.

Disgustedly putting up the

time for just such a bluff.

Disgustedly putting up the diamond ace, South now made the fatal mistake of leading another trump toward his own the club king to force dummy. South then tried to cash the king and queen of hearts, but East ruffed with the diamond jack, and South could do no better than discard a spade on the trick. East then cashed the ace of spades, defeating the contract. contract.

Even after leading to the ace of clubs and back to the trump ace, South would have recovered ace, South would have recovered by cashing one more high heart, then ruffing a low heart, then ruffing his club nine in dummy and playing hearts. The situation is interesting at this point—why not lay it out and see for yourself?

Accident Threat to School Children

By J. Earl Smith, M.D. St. Louis Health Commissioner

HE children have had their "booster" shots, their teeth and general health have been and general health have been checked, their school clothes are in order, they are now registered in their respective classes, and Mother is all set to start them out each morning with their lunch boxes or cafetria money. She relaxes in the though that everything is under central for the next school year. control for the next school year —but—has she prepared her Johnny and Mary to protect themselves against childhood's greatest hazard—accidents?

Every year in the United States accidents kill approximately 14,000 children between the ages of 1 and 15. Last year in St. Louis 35 children in these age groups were killed by an accident. Two-thirds of these children were between 1 and 5 years—the preschool age group where accidents present the greatest single threat to life. But perhans even were to the greatest single threat to life. But perhaps even worse to contemplate are the accidents that permanently cripple an es-timated four times as many children as are killed.

children as are killed.

Infants in the first year of life need 100 per cent protection from serious hazards, but by the time a youngster reaches school age he must rely largely on what he has learned to keep himself out of danger. It is the parents' responsibility to start nimself out of danger. It is the parents' responsibility to start to develop habits of safe conduct in their children while they are still babies—habits that will protect them through their school days.

Parents can also help their children avoid accidents by themselves always practicely.

themselves always practicing habits of safety.

Authorities now know that accidents don't "just happen." It is estimated that over 90 per cent of accidents are preventable. So if your child has repeated accidents despite your training and example consult repeated accidents despite your training and example consult your family doctor. There may be some physical or emotional factor causing his accidents that can be corrected or treated. Weekly Report of Major Communicable Disease.

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Let's Explore Your Mind By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



Answer to Question 1.

YES. (1) Persons between 40
and 70 are far younger than
even 25 years ago. (2) Science has learned how—by diet,
vitamins, hormones, etc. — to
prolong most people's lives
about eight years and the
period of "buoyant health"
about 15 years. (3) Psychologists
have proved you have as strong
a mind at 75 as at 25. You lose
some mental speed, but nothing
in mental power. (4) Older
workers have less absenteeism
—are more reliable. (5) Within
35 years one of every two persons will be past 45. Politicians,
employers, labor leaders—base
your policies on facts, not old
theories.

Answer to Question 2.
False — just the opposite.
Once in a while, some welladjusted individual will admit
he "sleeps like a log," but he
is a rare bird. Nine out of 10
like to tell long-winded stories
about how they lie awake until
2 or 3 a.m. A person with insomnia delights in talking about
it as much as people like to discuss their operations. I sleep

it as much as people like to dis-cuss their operations. I sleep when I want to because I have learned how to relax.

Answer to Question 3.

"Educating Our Daughters," apart from a little home economics, we give them the same education as men—for a vocation. But the "noble vocation" of motherhood usually leaves a woman stranded when her ciulten marry A woman will the dren marry. A woman will likely outlive her husband five or six years, and she should be educated to keep herself busy and interested in life during this time.

Tasty Trick



Be careful not to include over-ripe fruit when eanning peaches. Fruit that is over-ripe and too soft can ruin the entire batch. Imperfectly shaped peaches are fine for peach but-ter which takes only about half President Lynn White Jr.,
Mills Women's College, says in jam.

Star Pattern



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City: John Daly, host; Bess Myerson, hostess; Bert Parks m.c.

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5 Break the Bank: Bert Parks, m.c. 11:00 5 Your Play Time: Teresa Wright in "The Intolerable Portrait, the discovery of a painting exposes a women's

4 News-Ed Keath
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11:30 5 Youth Wants To Know 3:00 4 Cartoons
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11:00	5 Film	1:30 4 Let's Face It	5.30 5 Roy Rogers
	4 The Great Crusade	2:00 4 Star Tonight	4 Disneyland
	5 Industry on Parade	2:30 4 You Are There	36 Hollywood Wrestling
10:30	5 The Christophers	pionship	36 Oral Roberts
10:45	4 Film	4 Cartoon Carnival	
10:15	4 Film	4 Wild Bill Hickok	5:00 5 Meet the Press
	4 Way of Life	1:00 5 National Tennis Cham-	4 Sunday Lucy Show
10:00	4 Faith of Our Fathers	4 Road Ahead	4:30 5 Wyatt Earp
	5 Frontiers of Faith	12:30 5 The Soldiers	36 Face the Nation
9:30	4 Anywhere, U.S.A. 5 This Is the Life	P.M. 12:00 5 American Forum	Stampede" 4:00 5 Ramar of the Jungle
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Let's Go to Opera KATZ—(2:55) News

KFUO—House of My God KFUO—Sign Off WTMV—Robert B. Q. 8:30 P.M. KSD—News; Monitor KMOX—New Orleans Jazz

3:100 F.M.

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KWK—First Five Revue
WIL—News: Bandstand
WTMV—News: Robert B. Q.
9:18 F.M.
KMOX—Guy Lombardo Or. 9:30 P.M.

KSD—Grand Ole Opry

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KXOK—Dance Party
KWK—Musical Varieties
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KSD—News: Monitor

WIL—Diamonds in Music

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KATZ—Rhythm 6:15 P.M.

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KMOX—Ralph Flanagar

KWK—(6:50) Sports:

WTMV—Sports Results

KATZ—(6:55) News

PREMIERES

TOMORROW

7:00 P.M. Monitor

Dramatic tales of the

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P.-T.A. UNITS URGED TO BACK ORPHAN'S HOME FOUNDATION, CIGARETTE TAX TO GET \$140,000 FROM ESTATE

Home, 7401 Florissant avenue. Normandy, will receive about \$140,000 from the estate of Miss E. Bocka, 3410 Meramec street, it was shown in an in-ventory filed yesterday in prowide referendum Oct. 4. bate court. Her will was filed in July following her death June 23. Total value of the estate

23. Total value of the estate was \$168,790.

Miss Bocka, known to her friends as Mamie, surprised them all by the size of her estate, one of them reported. Employed in a real estate office, she lived modestly and until her health declined about two years ago was a lifelong worker in Catholic charities.

She was in her seventies when St. Louis P.-T.A. Council. Committee chairmen from parentteacher groups throughout the city attended.

Under the foundation program, state aid to schools would be increased and methods for distribution of state money would be changed. Proceeds from the cigarette levy would help finance the program.

Catholic charities.

She was in her seventies when she died. Most of her moneywas inherited.

Special bequests of \$1000 each went to two other Catholic charities after allocation of a total of \$6460 to four cousins and two friends. Bonds, securities and Treasury notes listed ties and Treasury notes listed in the inventory totaled \$125,-875. Cash on hand was \$22,901, with \$19,000 in real estate.

DURAND, Ill., Sept. 10 (AP)
—Seven of the 14 children of
Keron Walsh, Durand farmer,
have been stricken with polio.
The first polio victim in the
family was Rosellen, 5 years
old, whose illness was diagnosed Sept. 2. She is in St. Anthony's Hospital in pearly thony's Hospital in nearby Rockford. The second was David, 17, who is in the Winne-bago County Hospital at Rock-ford.

ford.

The other five children, being cared for at home, are Francis, 2; Susan, 11; Joan and Julia, twins, 13, and Ann, 15.

HEARST QUITS AS PUBLISHER

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)-William Randolph Hearst Jr. yesterday announced his resig-nation as publisher of the New York Journal-American to devote all his time to his post as editor-in-chief of all Hearst

newspapers.

He is being succeeded as
Journal-American publisher by Seymour Berkson, general manager of International News

Dr. Gustave J. Noback Dies. NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)— Dr. Gustave Joseph Noback, sculptor and anatomist who did pioneer work in the use of liquid rubber castings of hu-man organs for study by medical students, died yesterday. He was 65 years old. He had written extensively for medical journals.

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Week's Major Business Statistics

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(Final three cibbers program and the 2-cents-a-pack-Missouri cigarette which will be voted in a state-Mrs. C. Wheeler Detjen of Webster Groves, president of the Missouri Congress of Parents and Teachers, made the appeal for efforts by local units at a meeting at Southwest High School, sponsored by the St. Louis P.-T.A. Council. Committee, chairmen from parent-

HOGS STEADY TO UP AT NATIONAL YARDS

WALKS INTO LAKE, DROWNS LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10 (AP) -A body which lay unclaimed in the county morgue for 15 hours was identified yesterday hours was identified yesterday
as that of author Stuart Engstrand. Yesterday, too, Engstrand's latest novel was received by bookstores here. Its
title: "More Deaths Than One."
Police said Engstrand, 51
years old, walked into the lake
at MacArthur Park Thursday
afternoon and drowned.
Engstrand wrote novels that
reached best-seller lists, including "The Sling and the Arrow."

AUTHOR STUART ENGSTRAND

ing "The Sling and the Arrow."
Others of his novels were "The
Invaders," "Beyond the Forest"
and "Son of the Giant."

2 TAX OFFICIALS INDICTED ON CHARGES OF PERJURY

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 10 (AP)
—Charles F. Masarik Jr., an official of the Internal Revenue Service here, was indicted by a federal grand jury yesterday on a charge of perjury. William I. Dolan Jr., deputy collector of Internal Revenue at Uniontown, Pa., was indicted on the same charge.

The jury charged that the men solicited and accepted contributions for the Democratic party, then lied underoath in denying accepting them.

them.

French Arms for Austrians. VIENNA, Sept. 10 (AP)— France is handing over a quantity of surplus light arms for the new Austrian army. They consist of rifles, hand grenades, pistols and ammunition. Mili-tary barracks in the Tyrol and more than 350 apartments used by the French occupation forces also are being contributed.

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NATIONAL STOCK YARDS.
Sept. 10 (USDA weekly review of the livestock market.)
Buyers took hold of better cattle readily for the week, and prices advanced 50-75 cents on steers and heifers grading topgood and above in period ended Friday; others steady to 50c higher; little if any change on cattle under \$20, some of which on the weak side, especially low-grade grassers. Cows advanced 25-50c and vealers \$10; no change on bulls, or stocker and feeder cattle. Receipts, despite the Monday holiday, were fully as large as week before. Tuesday's 10,500 being most for any one day in eight years, or

Tuesday's 10,500 being most for any one day in eight years, or since September 1947. An interesting side light was the sale of about 500 good to prime steers from a show exhibit late in the week. A number of these ranged up to \$25 and above; a few as high as \$26. Best individuals on the regular market brought \$25 for the week; about a load all told \$24; practical carlot top for the week \$23.75, including 1131 lb steers; best for heavies \$23.50 for 1289 lbs; average-choice 1460 lbs \$22.50; carlot heifer top \$23; about three loads mixed yearlings \$23.25@23.50. Over 80 per cent of steers and heifers were good and choice from \$20@23.50; with fully 50 per cent choice from \$20@23.50.

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and choice from \$20@23.50; with fully 50 per cent choice from \$22@23.50. A sizable showing of commercial to good kinds brought \$17@19.50; individual cows up-to-\$13; bulk utility and commercial beef cows \$10@12 most utility and commercial bulls \$12@14; prime vealers up to \$27 sparingly; bulk good and choice \$20 @24; bulk stockers and feeders common to good from \$15@19; Following are week's closing prices recorded Friday: COMMODITY UMINUM TIMONY TTER, Chi. Nov. FFEE S 4
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AX common to good from \$15@19; a few \$19.25@20.50. Compared with last Friday, barrows and gilts 200 lbs up finished mostly steady, lighter weights 25 to 50 cents higher and sows strong to 50c higher and sows strong to sole lighter.
Top prices ranged from \$16.75
to \$17.25, the Friday top \$17
for over 450 head. For the
week, bulk of 200 to 270 lb
barrows and gilts sold at \$16.25 047; 270 to 320 lbs \$15.60@ 16.50; 170 to 190 lbs \$15.50@ 16.50; 150 to 170 lbs \$14.50@ 16: 120 to 140 lbs \$13@14.50; sows 400 lbs down \$13.75@ 15.25, few lots \$15.50 and heavier sows \$11.50@13.75.

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FLOUR hd etd. pat. 5.61
20 heavier sows \$11.50@13.75.

Compared with last Friday, spring lambs closed 50 to 75 cents lower, slaughter sheep generally steady. Small lots choice and prime spring lambs scored \$21.75; good and choice mostly \$19@21.50; utility and good in mixed lots \$17@18.50; cull and utility \$10@16. Good quality 78-lb fresh shorn lambs brought \$18.50, a few feeder lambs \$15@16. Cull to good shorn slaughter ewes went BRAN EGGS. extras, large FLOUR hd std. pat. FOWL, heavy HOGS, bulk 200-260 lb. OUR ho std, pat. WIL, heavy OS, bulk 200-260 lb. 15.50 @ 75. 148 IAD OS. West No. 1 rus 3.75 @ 90. VISBEANS 2 yet 1.91 ½ @ 2.001 (No. III). 38 @ .40 OOL, Mo. III. 38 @ .41 .42 WOOL, Mo.-III.
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BUTTER PRICES ADVANCE

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. Sept. 10—The butter, egg and poultry markets as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter."

shorn slaughter ewes went largely at \$3@5.

Restrictions on Shipments. WINNIPEG, Sept. 10 (AP)— The Canadian Wheat Board an-

E. L. Bruce Co. Dividend.

Ecuador complained this week

to Fort William.

Sept. 20.

nounced new restrictions on grain deliveries as a result of a severe storage situation. The board announced cancel-lation of all orders which pre-viously covered the shipment

of grain to the Pacific Coast or lakehead terminals—except for No. 2 northern wheat to Pacific Coast terminals from Alberta fied. Large extras 170% min. A), 47@48c; 660% min. A) 45 @46c; medium extras 170% min. A), 40@41c; standards, 37 @38c; northern unclassified (56 lb. min.), 30@33c; nearby un-classified, 25@28c; small (45-Stations and damp grain spe-cially authorized for shipment 48 lbs.), 20@22c; no grades, 17

E. L. Bruce Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a common share pay-able Sept. 30 to stock of record 28 105.1, 20@22c; no grades, 17 @23c. Consumer grade eggs (represent prices paid shippers delivered St. Louis, with returns based on actual yields of quality FOUR NATIONS TO CHECK
ECUADOR AND PERU DISPUTE

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 10
(AP)—Four nations entrusted with keeping peace between with keeping peace between the second of t

LIVE POULTRY—Frices paid by first-hand receivers delivered St. Louis: Fowl, heavy breeds, 20c; leghorns and hybrids, 16c; No. 2s 3@5c; fryers and broil-ers, white commercials, 27c; nearby farm range white, 23c; colored, 21c; leghorns, 18c; reacters white commercials, 44c

colored, 21c; leghorns, 18c; roasters, white commercials 4½ (25½ lbs., 30@32c.

Ducks, white, 5 lbs. and over, 18@20c; small, old and dark, 14@16c; turkeys, young hens, 12@14 lbs., 34c; young toms, 26 lbs. and over, 33½; young toms, 26 lbs. and over, 33½; young toms, 26@24 lbs., 30@31c; old roosters and leghorn stags, 14c; young turneas, 2½ lb. up, 32c; small, 26c.

DRESSED POULTRY — Full

To prime veals sold Friday from \$21 to a top of \$21. To be prime yeals sold Friday from \$21 to a top of \$22 to a top of \$21 to a top of \$22 to a top of \$21 to a top of \$22 to a top of \$21 to a top of \$22 to a top of \$21 to a top of \$22 to a top of \$21 to a top of \$22 to a top of \$21 to a top of \$22 to a top make an on the spot check.

The four nations were named guarantors in the 1942 treaty settling previous frontier friction between Ecuador and Peru.

U.S. Jet Crashes in Japan.
TOKYO, Sept. 10 (AP)—A
Sabre jet crashed in a paddy
field seven miles northwest of
Komaki airbase near Nagoya
today. The pilot was killed. The
flyer, whose name was withheld,
used his ejection seat as the
plane faltered, but his chute
did not open. NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—Clorox Chemical Co. reports net income of \$5.64 for fiscal year ended June 30 compared with \$3.71 in preceding year. New York Shipbuilding Corp. for six months ended June 30 had net income of 37 cents a share compared with \$1.98 in preceding year.

RAIL SHARE MOVE-UP GIVES LIFE TO LIST

Industrials Retreat After Setting Second High in Week.

FINANCIAL EDITOR NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (UP)—Railroad shares came back to their own on the stock market this week while industrials retreated after setting a record

A Barry Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange, Property and St. Louis Merchantes.

COMMODITY PRICE

INDEX IS HIGHER FOR THE WEEK

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—The Associated Press index of important commodity prices advanced this week to 171.73. A week ago the figure was 171.05 and a year ago 170.37.

The industrial and non-ferrous metals components hit new highs for the year and food, livestock and textiles also climbed. Grains and cotton declined.

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New YORK, Sept. 10 (AP) — Assoli Press weighted wholefule price of 35 commodities (1926 equis).

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Stered a gain. Sustaining Force.

Sustaining Force. The sustaining force for the industrials was the steel group which was profiting by glowing reports of activity in the industry. There was no summer lull in steel demand and autumn demand increases are piling up at a time when supplies of steel. are small and demand very large. The automobile industry showed a decline in production but Ward's automotive reports predicted a record output from out ward's automotive re-ports predicted a record output for the industry in the fourth quarter. Firming tendencies: were noted in the motors late in the week. Steels outdid the motors and finished the week with good gains. Chemicals had, periods of strength and some managed to close higher on the week

Reynolds Metals Feature.
Reynolds Metals was an outstanding gainer. American Viscose jumped 6 points in thy Wednesday session when the company declared a 25 per cent stock dividend and raised the cash dividend. During most of the week despite the irregularity in industrials, the number of new highs made delik mer ity in industrials, the number of new highs made daily was in a ratio of 8 to 1 or better. Also there was a plurality of gains in the market.

Despite the dips in the last three sessions of the week, the industrials managed to close the

industrials managed to close the week higher at 474.59, up 2.03 points from the previous week's close. Utilities netted a mere 5 cents to close the week at 68.35

EGGS—Consumer grades 1c higher to 1c lower for the week; wholesale grades unchanged.

BUTTER—92 score ½@1½c higher for the week; 90 score ½@1c higher.

Week's Closing (Friday) Prices.

EGGS—Prices paid by first-hand receivers in wholesale quantities. Wholesale grades (cases included except unclassified. Large extras (70% min. A). 470488c (6685)

AUGUST RETAIL STORE SALES 9 FCT. ABOVE '54

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)

The Commerce Department said preliminary figures cate retail stores sold \$15,400.-000,000

August.

Adjusted for seasonal factors such as the number of business days and buying habits, this showed no change from July. However, it was 9 per cent better than retail trade in August a year earlier.

CATTLE—For week, choice and prime yearling steers sold upward to \$24; most good to choice types bulked \$20.50@
22.50; heavy weight steers (those over 1100 lb.) \$21@22.50; good to prime veals sold Friday from

22@24 lbs., 30@31e; old roosters and leghorn stags, 14c; young guieas, 2½ lb. up, 32c; small, 26c.

DRESSED POULTRY — Full drawn, iced chickens, 1½@3½

Butterated this states that Peru has massed 20,000 to 30,000 troops on the border, constituting an invasion threat.

FINDS FATHER SHOT, BODY STUFFED INTO AUTO TRUNK

ADDISON, N.Y. Sept. 10

(UP) — Basil Church, 24 years old, went to nearby Goodhue lake yesterday when he heard that his father's missing automobile had been parked therefor four days.

The automobile had a flat tire and when Church went to get a spare tire he found his father's body stuffed in the trunk. Basil's father, Cason at Church, 54 had been shot in the head. The elder Church had been missing eight days.

U.S. Jet Crashes in Japan.

To Be Delta Air Inc.
ATLANTA, Sept. 10 (AP)—
Delta Air Lines Inc. announced that it henceforth will operate under its corporate name instead of the Delta-C&S title it adopted upon the merger of Chicago and Southern with it in 1953. Delta's corporate name, is was said, was unaffected by the merger.

Elected Bank Director.
G. Warren Gladders, President of Martin Oil Co. and also president of G. W. Gladders Towing Co., has been elected director of the Mutual Bank and Trust Co.

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DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney







DIXIE DUGAN-By McEvoy & Striebel







Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

A schoolmaster, Sam Houston volunteered as a member of a small army under command of Andrew Jackson. During the campaign against the Creek Indians, he came to know the young general. Before his service ended, he was made a second lieutenant.

Houston fought the Creeks in Houston fought the Creeks in Cherokees, who had moved

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Thundershowers and gusty winds are expected to accompany this rapid transition in the control of the control o

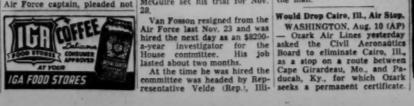
FORECAST

VAN FOSSON DENIES GUILT

IN THEFT OF SECRET PAPER GRAND-PARK—MO. 4-2110

GRAND-PARK—MO. 4-2110

Air Force captain, pleaded not



guilty yesterday to charges that he extracted a secret document from Air Force files and gave it to the House Committee on Un-American Activities. United States District Judge Matthew McGuire set his trial for Nov. 28.

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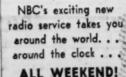
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DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME KSD-TV (Ch. 5), KWK-TV (Ch. 4,) KETC (Ch. 9), KTVI (Ch. 36 UHF)

Feature Film: Richard Cromwell, Marsha Hunt in "Come On Leather-4 Big Top: Jack Sterling m.c. Mr. Wizard
Lone Ranger
i From Hollywood
Uncle Johnny Coons
National Tennis Championship at
Forest Hills, N.Y.
Western Film: "Singin' Cowgirl"
Western Film: "Singin' City High." 5 Mr. Wizard 12:00 4:30 4 Little Rascals Review
4:00 5 Super Circus
4:30 36 Western Theater: Eddic Dean in "Caravan Trail 5 Buffalo Bill Jr 4 Hopalong Cassidy: "Lumberjack"
5 Zoo Parade 5:30 36 Sands of Time 5:40 36 Cahokia Racing 5:45 36 Jules Strongbow Presents

5.30 5 Dixieland in St. Louis
4 News-Ed Keath
36 Roller Derby
6:10 4 Weather—Carl McIntire
6:15 5 Parade of Magic: Ernie Heldman
4 Saturday Sports-Les Carmichael
6:30 5 Horace Heidt's Show Wagon: Guest,
Felicis Sanders Felicia Sanders
4 Beat the Clock: Bud Collyer m.c.

6 Ozark Jubilee: Red Foley
5 T-Men in Action
4 America's Greatest Bands: Ralph
Marteric, the Treniers, Jose Curbelo, Buddy Rogers

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

12:00 Noon
Farm and Home

-Markets -Marching to Zion

12:15 P.M.

12:30 P.M. SSD—A.P. News

12:45 P.M.

10:00

5 Dunninger Show 8:00

5 Musical Chairs: Guest, Rosemarie 4 Two For the Money: Herb Shriner 36 International Playhouse 5 Donald O'Connor Show 4 It's Always Jan: Premiere program of a new situation comedy starring Janis Paige 36 Championship Bowling

is was \$168,790.

Miss Bocka, known to her friends as Mamie, surprised them all by the size of her estate, one of them reported. Employed in a real estate office, she lived modestly and until her health declined about two years ago was a lifelong worker in Catholic charities.

She was in her seventies when she died. Most of her money was inherited.

Special bequests of \$1000 each went to two other Catholic 9:00 5 And Here's the Show:
Ransom Sherman, Jonathan Winters
4 Gunsmoke: Premiere program of a
Western adventure series featuring
James Arness as Marshall Matt Dillon
9:30 5 This Is Your Music: "Songs of the 4 Summer Theater: Robert Cummings,

Susan Hayward in "The Lost Moment"
Miss America Contest in Atlantic
City: John Daly, host; Bess Myerson,
hostess; Bert Parks m.c.

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10:00 5 The Man Behind the Badge: "Dying Past"

10:30 5 Break the Bank: Bert Parks, m.c.

11:00 5 Your Play Time: Teresa Wright in "The Intolerable Portrait, the discovery of a painting exposes a women's hidden past

Special bequests of \$1000 each went to two other Catholic charities after allocation of a total of \$6460 to four cousins and two friends. Bonds, securities and Treasury notes listed in the inventory totaled \$125, 875. Cash on hand was \$22,901, with \$19,000 in real estate.

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3:00 P.M.

KND—Monitor

KMOX—Cards vs. Phillies.

KXOK—News: Dance Parade

KWK—Set Wilson. Report

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WEW—News: In Vienna

WTMV—News: Varieties

KXLW—Spider Burks

KATZ—Dave Dixon

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KWK—First Five Revue
4:30 P.M.
KSD—Weather; Monitor

WIL Guest Star W.B.A. 8:45 P.M. KMOX—(8:55) News WIL Bandstand W.B.D. Monitor KMOX

WTMV—News; Robert B;

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KSD Weather Reports ALMOST & CU. FT. NEW 1955

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At 6:45, 7:15, 7:45 and 8:30 a.m.; report and forecast at 11:1(a.m., also reports at 12:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 10, 11 and 11:30 p.m.

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8:00 P.M.
KSD—Monitor
KMOX—Evening in St. Louis
KXOK—News: Dance Party
KWK—Orchestra
WIL—News: Bandstand
KFUO—House of My God

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KFU9-Sign off
WTMV-Robert B. Q.
8:30 P.M.
KSD-News: Monitor
KMOX-New Orleans Jazz

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KFUO—Lee C. Miller
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10:15 P.M.

11:30 P.M.

KSD—News: Monitor

WIL—Diamonds in Music

11:48 P.M. KXOK—(11:55) -- News KWK—(11:55) News

11:00) News
12:00 Midnight
KSD—Monitor (through in
light)
KMOX—Harry Pender
KNOK—Dance Party
KWK—Midnight Varieties
WIL—Diamonds in Music
WTMV—After Midnight

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bago County Hospital at Note-ford.

The other five children, be-ing cared for at home, are Francis, 2; Susan, 11; Joan and Julia, twins, 13, and Ann, 15. 5:00 5 Meet the Press 4 Sunday Lucy Show 36 Oral Roberts 5:30 5 Roy Rogers
4 Disneyland
36 Hollywood Wrestling

HEARST QUITS AS PUBLISHER

ORPHAN'S HOME TO GET \$140,000

bate court. Her will was filed in July following her death June 23. Total value of the estate was \$168,790.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)-NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)— William Randolph Hearst Jr., yesterday announced his resig-nation as publisher of the New York Journal-American to de-vote all his time to his post as editor-in-chief of all Hearst

bago County Hospital at Rock-

as editor-in-chief of all Hearst newspapers.

He is being succeeded as Journal-American publisher by Seymour Berkson, general man-ager of International News

Dr. Gustave J. Noback Dies. NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)-NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—
Dr. Gustave Joseph Noback, sculptor and anatomist who did pioneer work in the use of liquid rubber castings of human organs for study by medical students, died yesterday. He was 65 years old. He had written extensively for medical students. written extensively for med-ical journals.

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-	FROM ESTATE	Parent - Teacher Associations in St. Louis were urged yester-	NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—The following table gives operating results in major lines of business and finance in the latest week, together with comparisons with the preceding week and a year ago:
1	German St. Vincent's Orphan	day to work to get out the vote	Latest Wk. Prev. Wk. Year Ago
	Home, 7401 Florissant avenue,	for the public school foundation	Steel production (per cent of capacity) 93.8 93.4 63.0 Preight carloadings — — 794.192 791.977 688.492 Miscellaneous freight — — 384.368 382.315 343.834
		program and the 2-cents-a-pack- age Missouri cigarette tax.	Auto production (units) — — — 104,838 105,680 84,743 80ft coal production (tons) — — 9,475,000 9,650,000 7,823,000
	\$140,000 from the estate of Miss Mary E. Bocka, 3410 Meramec		Crude oil production (barrels) — — 6.557,526 6.580.850 6.019,350 engineering awards — — 5375,714,000\$330,296.000\$220,717,000 Paper products (per cent of capacity) 96.8 91.2
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	ventory filed yesterday in pro-	W-b-t Conses sparidant of	Bond sales (par value)
	bate court. Her will was filed in July following her death June	the Missouri Congress of Par-	(Final three ciphers omitted in following)
1	23. Total value of the estate		Electric power production (kwh) —

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Sept. 10 (USDA weekly review of the livestock market.)

cull and utility \$10@16.

quality 78-lb fresh shorn lambs brought \$18.50, a few feeder lambs \$15@16. Cull to good shorn slaughter ewes went largely at \$3@5.

Restrictions on Shipments. WINNIPEG, Sept. 10 (AP)— The Canadian Wheat Board an-nounced new restrictions on

nounced new restrictions on grain deliveries as a result of

a severe storage situation.

The board announced cancellation of all orders which previously covered the shipment of grain to the Pacific Coast or

lakehead terminals-except for

No. 2 northern wheat to Pacific Coast terminals from Alberta Stations and damp grain spe-cially authorized for shipment

25 cents a common share pay-

today to investigate border tension involving the two countries.

A diplomatic source said Brazil, Argentina, Chile and the

United States whose representa-

tives have been conferring here over the latest friction, had de-cided to send a commission to make an on the spot check.

The four nations were named guarantors in the 1942 treaty

settling previous frontier fric-tion between Ecuador and Peru. Ecuador complained this week to the Organization of Amer-

ican States that Peru has massed 20,000 to 30,000 troops

FINDS FATHER SHOT, BODY

to Fort William.

appeal for efforts by local units at a meeting at Southwest High School, sponsored by the St. Louis P.-T.A. Council. Committee chairmen from parent teacher groups throughout the teacher groups throughout the city attended.

Under the foundation program, state aid to schools would be increased and methods for distribution of state money would be changed. Proceeds from the cigarette levy would help finance the program. HOGS STEADY TO UP AT NATIONAL YARDS

AUTHOR STUART ENGSTRAND WALKS INTO LAKE, DROWNS

P.-T.A. UNITS URGED TO BACK

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10 (AP) -A body which lay unclaimed in the county morgue for 15 hours was identified yesterday 7 OF 14 CHILDREN IN ILLINOIS as that of author Stuart Eng-strand. Yesterday, too, Eng-strand's latest novel was re-ceived by bookstores here. Its title: "More Deaths Than One." Police said Engstrand, 51 years old, walked into the lake at MacArthur Park Thursday afternoon and drowned. Engstrand wrote novels that reached best-seller lists, includ-FAMILY STRICKEN WITH POLIO DURAND, Ill., Sept. 10 (AP)
—Seven of the 14 children of
Keron Walsh, Durand farmer, Keron Walsh, Durand farmer, have been stricken with polio.

The first polio victim in the family was Rosellen, 5 years old, whose illness was diagnosed Sept. 2. She is in St. Anfhony's Hospital in nearby Rockford. The second was David, 17, who is in the Winner-

reached best-seller lists, including "The Sling and the Arrow."
Others of his novels were "The
Invaders," "Beyond the Forest"
and "Son of the Giant."

2 TAX OFFICIALS INDICTED ON CHARGES OF PERJURY

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 10 (AP)

—Charles F. Masarik Jr., an official of the Internal Revenue Service here, was indicted by a federal grand jury yesterday on a charge of perjury. Wil-liam I. Dolan Jr., deputy col-lector of Internal Revenue at lector of Internal Revenue at Uniontown, Pa., was indicted on the same charge. The jury charged that the men solicited and accepted

contributions for the Dem-ocratic party, then lied under oath in denying accepting them.

French Arms for Austrians. VIENNA, Sept. 10 (AP)— France is handing over a quantity of surplus light arms for the new Austrian army. They consist of rifles, hand grenades, pistols and ammunition. Military barracks in the Tyrol and more than 350 apartments used by the French occupation forces

also are being contributed.

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NO SESSION SATURDAY A COMPLETE table of closing prices on transactions of the week on the New York Stock Exchange, with individual sales and net changes from the week before, will be found regularly in the Sunday edition of the Post-Dispatch.

The New York Stock Exchange, New York and New Orleans Cotton exchanges, Chicago Board of Trade and St. Louis Merchange do not hold sessions COMPLETE table of

Sept. 10 (USDA weekly review of the livestock market.)

Buyers took hold of better cattle readily for the week, and prices advanced 50-75 cents on steers and heifers grading topgood and above in period ended Friday; others steady to 50c higher; little if any change on cattle under \$20, some of which on the weak side, especially low-grade grassers. Cows advanced 25-50c and vealers \$10, no change on bulls, or stocker and feeder cattle. Receipts, despite the Monday holiday, were fully as large as week before. Tuesday's 10,500 being most for any one day in eight years, or since September 1947. An interesting side light was the sale of about 500 good to prime steers from a show exhibit late in the week. A number of these

steers from a show exhibit late in the week. A number of these ranged up to \$25 and above; a few as high as \$26. Best individuals on the regular market brought \$25 for the week; about a load all told \$24; practical carlot top for the week \$23.75, including 1131 lb steers; best for heavies \$23.50 for 1289 lbs; average-choice 1460 lbs \$22.50; carlot heifer top \$23; about three loads mixed yearlings \$23.25@23.50. Over 80 per cent of steers and heifers were good and choice from \$20@23.50; with fully 50 per cent choice from \$22@23.50. A sizable showing of commercial to good kinds brought \$17.@19.50; individual cows up to \$13; bulk utility and commercial beef cows \$10.@12 most utility and commercial bulls \$12.@14; High 177.14 175.49 181.72 195.20 Low 168.25 168.56 170.55 175.53 Following are week's closing prices recorded Friday: COMMODITY

cows \$10@12 most unity and commercial buils \$12@14; prime vealers up to \$27 sparingly; bulk good and choice \$20 @24; bulk stockers and feeders common to good from \$15@19; a few \$19.25@20.50. .3647 Compared with last Friday, barrows and gilts 200 lbs up finished mostly steady, lighter weights 25 to 50 cents higher and sows strong to 50e higher. ASE, ch. white Top prices ranged from \$16.75 to \$17.25, the Friday top \$17 for over 450 head. For the to \$17.25, the Friday top \$17 for over 450 head. For the week, bulk of 200 to 270 lb barrows and gilts sold at \$16.25 @17; 270 to 320 lbs \$15.60@16.50; 170 to 190 lbs \$15.50@16.50; 150 to 170 lbs \$14.50; sows 400 lbs down \$13.75@15.25, few lots \$15.50 and heavier sows \$11.50@13.75.

Compared with last Friday spring lambs closed 50 to 77 cents lower, slaughter sheep SILVER. N.Y.
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(AD 148 AD 170 cents lower, staughter sneep generally steady. Small lots choice and prime spring lambs scored \$21.75; good and choice mostly \$19@21.50; utility and good in mixed lots \$17@18.50; ZINC tron Age. ttusDA.

BUTTER PRICES ADVANCE

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. Sept. 10—The butter, egg and poultry markets as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Re-

Week's Closing (Friday) Prices. EGGS—Prices paid by first-hand receivers in wholesale quantities. Wholesale grades (cases included except unclassified. Large extras (70% min. A), 47@48c; (60% min. A) 45@46c; medium. extras (70% min. A), 40@41c; standards, 37@38c; northern unclassified (56 lb. min.), 30@33c; nearby unclassified, 25@28c; small (45-48 lbs.), 20@22c; no grades, 17@23c.

E. L. Bruce Co. Dividend.
E. L. Bruce Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of @23c. Consumer grade eggs (repre-Sept. 30 to stock of record sept. 20.

FOUR NATIONS TO CHECK ECUADOR AND PERU DISPUTE

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 10
(AP)—Four nations entrusted with keeping peace between Ecuador and Peru took steps

Consumer grade eggs (represent prices paid shippers delivered St. Louis, with returns based on actual yields of quality and size, after candling and grading here; AA large, 44@47c; a medium 38@42c; B large, 36@38c; LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid by first-hand receivers delivered St. Louis: Fowl, heavy beeds. (AP) — Four nations entrusted with keeping peace between Ecuador and Peru took steps

on the border, constituting an invasion threat. STUFFED INTO AUTO TRUNK ADDISON, N.Y., Sept. 10 (UP) — Basil Church, 24 years old, went to nearby Goodhue lake yesterday when he heard that his father's missing automobile had been parked there

mobile had been parked there for four days.

The automobile had a flat fire and when Church went to get a spare tire he found his father's body stuffed in the trunk. Basil's father, Casson Church, 54 had been shot in the head. The elder Church had been missing eight days.

39½c: muenster, 38½@39c; Dalsies, 38½@38¾c; rindless prints (60 day), 46@48c; process, 5-lb. loaf, 38@39c; brick, 39¼@40¼c; Swiss A, 45@47c; nearby cheese, 1c less.

CORPORATION REPORTS

U.S. Jet Crashes in Japan.

TOKYO, Sept. 10 (AP)—A. Sabre jet crashed in a paddy field seven miles northwest of Komaki airbase near Nagoya today. The pilot was killed. The flyer, whose name was withheld, used his ejection seat as the plane faltered, but his chute did not open.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—Clorox Chemical Co. reports net income of \$5.64 for fiscal year ended June 30 compared with \$3.71 in preceding year. New York Shipbuilding Corp. for six months ended June 30 had net income of 37 cents a share compared with \$1.98 in preceding year.

RAIL SHARE MOVE-UP GIVES LIFE TO LIST

Industrials Retreat After Setting Second High in Week.

FINANCIAL EDITOR NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (UP)— Railroad shares came back to their own on the stock market this week while industrials re-treated after setting a record treated after setting a record high. The railroad average rose 4.87 points to 162.27; its best rise since the week ended March 4, last, when it rose 5.77 points to pace an industrial rise of 10.18 points. This was exactly the move the chartists had been praying and hoping for. To them a confirmation by the rails of the rise in industrials would mean a new bull movement for the market getting set.

Confirmation of the industrial rise would mean that the rails are set.

actions of the week on the New York Stock Exchange, with individual sales and net changes from the week before, will be found regularly in the Sunday edition of the Post-Dispatch.

The New York Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange, New York and New Orleans Cotton exchanges.
Chicago Board of Trade and St. Louis Merchanty Exchange do not hold sessions on Saturday.

COMMODITY PRICE
INDEX IS HIGHER**
FOR THE WEEK**

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—The Associated Press index of important commodity prices advanced this week to 171.78. A week ago the figure was 171.05 and a year ago 170.37.

The industrial and non-ferrous metals components hit new highs for the year and food, livestock and textiles also climbed. Grains and cotton declined.

Sept. 9. Week Week**
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Sustaining Force.

The sustaining force for the industrials was the steel group which was profiting by glowing reports of activity in the industry. There was no summer lull in steel demand and autumn demand increases are piling up at a time when supplies of steel are small and demand very large. The automobile industry showed a decline in production but Ward's automotive reports predicted a record output tion but Ward's automotive re-ports predicted a record output for the industry in the fourth quarter. Firming tendencies were noted in the motors late in the week. Steels outdid the motors and finished the week with-good gains. Chemicals had periods of strength and some managed to close higher on the managed to close higher on the

week. Reynolds Metals Feature. Reynolds Metals Feature.
Reynolds Metals was an outstanding gainer. American Viscose jumped 6 points in thy
Wednesday session when thy
company declared a 25 per cent stock dividend and raised the cash dividend. During most of the week despite the irregularcash dividend. During most of the week despite the irregular-ity in industrials, the number of new highs made daily was in a ratio of 8 to 1 or better. Also there was a plurality of gains in the market.

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Despite the dips in the last three sessions of the week, the industrials managed to close the week higher at 474.59, up 2.03 points from the previous week's close. Utilities netted a mere 5 cents to close the week at 66.35.

porter."

EGGS—Consumer grades 1c higher to 1c lower for the week; wholesale grades unchanged. BUTTER—92 score \(^12\pi\) 12c higher for the week; 90 score \(^12\pi\) 12c higher for the week; 90 score \(^12\pi\) 12c higher for the week; 90 score \(^12\pi\) 12c higher. Week's Closing (Friday) Prices. EGGS—Prices paid by firsthand receivers in wholesale grades quantities. Wholesale grades the week ended July 8 when the average was 2.891, 372 shares.

AUGUST RETAIL STORE SALES 9 FCT. ABOVE '54

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)

The Commerce Department The Commerce Depart said preliminary figures cate retail stores sold \$15,400 -000,000 worth of goods in August.

Adjusted for seasonal factors Adjusted for seasonal factors such as the number of business days and buying habits, this showed no change from July. However, it was 9 per cent better than retail trade in August a year earlier.

A small 22@25c.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid by first-hand receivers delivered St. Louis: Fowl, heavy breeds, 20c; leghorns and hybrids, 16c; No. 2s 3@5c; fryers and broilers, white commercials, 27c; nearby farm range white, 23c; colored, 21c; leghorns, 18c; colored, 21c; leghorns, 18c; roasters, white commercials 4½ 2.50; heavy weight steers (those roasters, white commercials 4½ 2.50; heavy weight steers (those roasters, white commercials 4½ 2.50; heavy weight steers (those roasters, white commercials 4½ 2.50; heavy weight steers (those roasters, white commercials 4½ 2.50; heavy weight steers (those roasters, white commercials 4½ 2.50; heavy weight steers (those roasters, white commercials 4½ 2.50; heavy weight steers (those roasters, white commercials 4½ 2.50; heavy weight steers (those roasters, white commercials 4½ 2.50; heavy weight steers (those roasters, white commercials 4½ 2.50; heavy weight steers (those roasters, white commercials 4½ 2.50; heavy weight steers (those roasters) (the prime yearling sters sold upward to \$24; most good to hoice \$21.50 (heavy weight steers (those roasters, white commercials 4½ 2.50; heavy weight steers (those roasters, white commercials 4½ 2.50; heavy weight steers (those roasters) (the prime yearling sters sold upward to \$21.00 (heavy weight steers) (hold the year of the prime yearling sters sold choice types bulked \$20.50@ to hoice \$21.50@ heavy weight steers (those not hold the year of the year o

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DRESSED POULTRY — Full drawn, iced chickens, 1½@31½

Ibs., 41@41½c.

BUTTERFAT — Missouri points No. 1, 44c; No. 2, 39c; Ill. No. 1, 43c; No. 2, 40c; Ark. No. 1, 45c; No. 2, 42c.

BUTTER—92 score, 59½c; 90 score, 57½@35c; 89 score, 50c.

CHEESE — Wisconsin cheese (f.o.b. St. Louis) Cheddars, 38¾ @39c; twins, 39@39½c; flats, 38½@39c; longhorns, 39@ 39½c; muenster, 38½@39c; Daises, 38½@38c; rindless prints are subject to thore \$18.30 20.00.

Allied Stores Corp.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—Allied Stores Corp., nation's biggest department store chain, reported record sales and include \$10.00 cm. and include \$10.00 cm. and include \$2.31.60 allied Stores Corp.

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To Be Delta Air Inc.

ATLANTA, Sept. 10 (AP)—
Delta Air Lines Inc. announced that it henceforth will operate under its corporate name instead of the Delta-C&S title it adopted upon the merger of Chicago and Southern with it in 1953. Delta's corporate name, is was said, was unaffected by the merger. the merger.

Elected Bank Director. G. Warren Gladders, President of Martin Oil Co. and also president of G. W. Gladders Towing Co., has been elected director of the Mutual Bank and Trust Co.

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A FTER a short period as schoolmaster, Sam Houston volunteered as a member of a small army under command of Andrew Jackson. During the campaign against the Creek Indians, he came to know the young general. Before his service ended, he was made a second lieutenant.

Houston fought the Creeks in the line of duty, but he kept the Cherokees as his close friends. These tribesmen had signed a treaty giving up land in western Tennessee, but had failed to obtain payment from the national government. Several leading men in the tribe joined Houston in making a trip to Washington, and the tribe was paid for the land.

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AMONG THE WHITES of Tennessee, as well as among the Indians, Sam Houston became popular. He was elected to the House of Representatives at Washington, and later was chosen governor of his state. At that time he was only 34 years of age. According to an old record, this is how he looked:

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Van Fosson resigned from the Air Force last Nov. 23 and was hired the next day as an \$8200-a-year investigator for the House committee. His job lasted about two months.

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